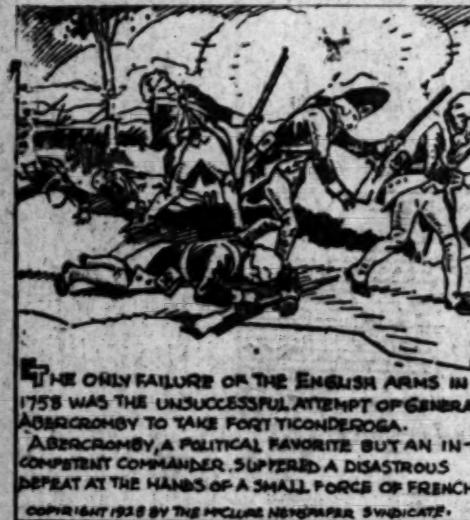


OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 108



THE ONLY FAILURE OF THE ENGLISH ARMS IN 1758 WAS THE UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT OF GENERAL AMHERST TO TAKE FORT TICONDEROGA. A POLITICAL FAVORITE BUT AN INCOMPETENT COMMANDER, SUPERIOR A DISASTROUS DEFEAT AT THE HANDS OF A SMALL FORCE OF FRENCH. COPYRIGHT 1925 BY THE MICHAEL NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE.

A complete set of these daily history strips makes a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

STODDARD NEW CHIEF OF G.A.R.

Santa Barbara Man Elected at Sacramento Session

Kenyon, Angelino, is Named as Vice-Commander

Pasadena Chosen as Next Convention City

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
SACRAMENTO, May 21.—C. R. Stoddard of Santa Barbara today was elected Commander of the California and Nevada Department, Grand Army of the Republic, at the annual encampment in session here.

John Kenyon of Los Angeles was elected Department Senior Vice-Commander, and A. E. Cohn of San Francisco, was chosen Department Junior Vice-Commander.

The G. A. R. convention chose Pasadena as the city for the 1926 encampment.

Balloons were taken in the women's auxiliary organizations, but not been counted before time for the starting of the parade this afternoon.

Sacramento paused awhile today from its regular routine to pay honor to a man whose name constitutes the powder and ball defense of the nation—a few hundred of "the boys" of the Grand Army of the Republic. This silent march of marching men in suits of blue and uniforms of ancient faded but with brass buttons shining for the occasion, featured the procession.

Many of the "boys" were not equal to the long march, so they rode in automobiles. But everyone of the veterans who could negotiate the distance did so.

It was announced that Gov. Richardson would not be able to review the parade from the city plaza, but he was represented by George Radcliff, chairman of the State Board of Control.

Adj. Gen. R. E. Murchie, Major Almon Eikum, the members of the City Council and the Board of Supervisors and other officials also were on the reviewing stand, but there was another man present who brought his credentials to the feebles veterans. He was Maj. U. S. Grant III, grandson of the Civil War leader.

Mrs. L. Fleming of Sacramento today was appointed by President of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, at a session of the encampment. Mrs. Fleming's jurisdiction will cover the States of California and Nevada.

At present Mrs. Fleming is Senior Vice-President of the organization.

SHERIFF HAS RECORD (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

FARMING (Mo.), May 21.—Sheriff W. Burton Small of Franklin county holds the Maine record for long service in the Sheriff's department. In February, 1896, he was appointed a Deputy Sheriff of the county, and served continuously in that position until he became Sheriff in 1910, since which time he has held the office without a break. As a deputy he served under four Sheriffs.

THE WOMAN'S SHOP (In a Men's Store). DISTINCTIVE SPORTSWEAR.



Novelty, Tailored BATHING SUITS

FANCY, ALL-OVER PATTERNS AND CLEVER ODD DESIGNS MAKE THIS SEASON'S SUITS ENTIRELY DIFFERENT FROM ANY SEEN HERE. THERE ARE JACQUARD, CHECKERBOARD AND HALF WHITE AND HALF BLACK PATTERNS. COLOR COMBINATIONS OF RED AND BLACK-JADE AND BLACK-BLUE AND NUDE. MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY.

750 to 850

SECOND FLOOR

Desmond's 616 BROADWAY

GAS TAX RISE HIT BY WEBB

(Continued from First Page)
Composition which provides, with certain exceptions, is here applicable that:

"No act passed by the Legislature shall go into effect until ninety days after the final adjournment of the session in which it was passed, except that which passed such act and Section 223 of the Political Code, which declares that:

"Every statute, unless a different time is prescribed therein, takes effect on the sixteenth day after its passage.

"The date of the passage of an act within the contemplation of that code section, is the date of the approval of the act by the Governor. Upon the taking effect of the bill, the provision in Section 3 of the Political Code, authorizing a tax of 2 cents per gallon upon distributors of motor-vehicle fuel would cease to exist, because the bill is to take effect on the first leg of its trip to the Arctic.

Mrs. Marie Abigail Peary Staffford wielded the bottle to name the ship for her father.

The christening was witnessed by a distinguished group of Navy officers, officials of the National Geographic Society, Commander Donald B. MacMillan and friends of the Peary family.

RAFFIN ISLAND EXPLORATION PLANNED

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The first comprehensive exploration of Baffin Island, the "land of many lands," which lies sprawled out for 1,000 miles with points and promontories, lakes and bays of Labrador and southern parts of Greenland across from Davis Strait, is one of the aims of the MacMillan-Navy Arctic airplane expedition. This summer.

Discovered 249 years ago by Sir Martin Frobisher, the English navigator, scarcely anything more is known of it than in that day, says a statement issued by the National Geographic Society, which is the sponsor of the expedition.

A vast virgin field there awaits the expedition's camera.

"Baffin Island," the statement declared, "is the third largest island in the world, larger than Greenland surpassing it. Resolution Island, off the southern point of Baffin Island, is about on a latitude of the southern shore line of Alaska and the capital of Northern Labrador.

Its exploration will be available to a budget which comprehends proposed expenditures by the commission from any and all statutory funds available for new exploration and construction, and a detailed program of all highways to be constructed or reconstructed without regard to the sources of the money.

"From this analysis of the last three paragraphs of the bill it is manifest that they are concerned with subject matter not covered by the bill, but by the enabling statute, that they should have been enacted as separate legislation and that they must be held to be wholly or partially of unconstitutional character, or an act embrace but one subject.

The provisions in said paragraphs are so related and interdependent that they cannot be segregated in order that some of them may be saved.

ADDITIONAL BUDGET

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

Washington, May 21.—The bill to the time when the funds created by the above entitled bill will be available for expenditure by the State Highway Commission, assuming that the last three paragraphs of the bill are valid.

"In the last paragraph of the bill it is provided that all expenditures made by the commission for construction shall be in accordance with and contingent upon the filing of the biennial budget and the annual budget, and that they may be paid by the three paragraphs immediately preceding and it is hereby made the duty of the State Board of Control to require that such expenditures be made in accordance with such budgets.

"The first supplemental budget will be filed in January, 1926, and the biennial budget will not be filed until January, 1927, at the next regular session of the Legislature. Therefore, the moneys provided in the bill for reconstruction and new construction through the State Highway Commission will not be available for expenditure until January, 1927."

HOOVER URGES BUREAU REFORM

(Continued from First Page)

Humphrey, one of its Republican members.

One of the resolutions of the convention will include an endorsement of the Mellon tax program for a reduction in taxation, the gradual or complete elimination of the Federal estate tax and the repeal of miscellaneous war-time excise taxes.

FRESH WIRE

WASHINGTON, May 21.—In Indianapolis, Fresno, Calif., Findlay, Ohio, and Albany, N. Y., were awarded the prizes for their respective classes today in the contest of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to determine the cities most successful in presentation of the 1925 Texaco trophy.

Fresno won for cities over 100,000 population. Fresno led for cities over 50,000; Findlay for cities over 20,000, and Albany for cities under 20,000.

Honolulu's citation was given to Portland, Ore.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Great Falls, Mont.; Dubuque, Iowa; Ellington, Mont.; and Oceanside, Calif.

LEADER FOR MEXICO (BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

TAMPICO (Mex.), May 21.—Large imports of lumber from the United States are being received at this port. These shipments are intended for the most part to supply local yards. The Consolidated Lumber Co. of Tampico, Mex., recently received the first consignment of an order for 2,000,000 feet of lumber from mills in Texas. Building operations in Tampico show an increase of activity over what they were earlier in the present year.

100 CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

KIEL (Germany) May 21.—Fleitner's rotorship, the Buchar, is to be put in commission for passenger service. It will start making regular trips, touching at the principal bathing resorts on the North Sea and the Baltic and later will include the principal ports of Sweden and Norway.

Advance on Canada

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



SCENE OF THE CAMPAIGN AGAINST CANADA—1759
QUEBEC
MONTREAL
ONTARIO
NEW YORK
ALBANY
SCHENECTADY
OSWEGO
RIDEAU
NIAGARA

FORT NIAGARA FELL AN EASY PREY TO THE FORCES OF COLONEL PRIDEAUX AND WITH THIS MENACE REMOVED, THE POST AT OSWEGO WAS REBUILT AND ENGLISH MASTERY OF LAKE ONTARIO WAS ASSURED. — AMHERST WAS EQUALLY SUCCESSFUL—LEARNING OF HIS APPROACH.

SUNDAY, THE SIEGE OF QUEBEC.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times.

The Times Building, First and Broadway.

Single Copy 5c
Subscription \$1.00

By Mail in Postage Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Oregon, Washington, Texas, \$1.00; Monthly, \$1.00.

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1921, at the Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1925.

90c per month

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Real Estate and Personal

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Business and Personal

Los Angeles Times
Phone 4-2222
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Delivered by
CARRIERS
4. including California, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, and
5. including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, and
Utah, \$1.00; Montana, \$1.25, \$1.50.
May 4, 1925, at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California.
By the Act of March 5, 1925.
MAY 22, 1925. VOL. 32.



Great Clearance Sale!
All Single Face Victor Red Seal Records at 35% to 40% off!

BELGIUM IS
READY WITH
DEBT PLAN

Would Cover Loss
1919; Polish Bonds
Delivered to Treasury

HURRY! This is a wonderful "once only" opportunity to get records by your favorite artists at little more than half price! When present stocks are exhausted, no more SINGLE face Victor Red Seal Records will be available. TODAY there's a choice selection, including numbers by Caruso, Schipa, McCormack, Galli-Curci, Gluck, Alda, Elman, Kreisler and Zimbalist. Come early!

Wiley Allen Co.
416 South Broadway
8 Other Stores—50 Agencies

DEBT CANCELLATION
BRUSSELS, May 21.—The Belgian government is ready to initiate a debt payment plan to the United States to cover the period only affecting losses to 1919, totaling \$292,000,000. The Chamber of commerce is interested in roads for automobiles, the Governor said in approving the bill. "It is good to know that we have people who are interested in the mountain trails and in visiting the wonderful places difficult of access. I believe this appropriation will be of great worth."

OTHER BILLS SIGNED

Other bills signed include the following:

Assembly bill No. 148, appropriating \$30,000 to be used in the construction, renewal and repairing of roads for mining and collecting of debris resulting from mining operations. This bill is conditioned upon like appropriation by the Federal government for the same purpose. The work will be done under the direction of the California Debris Commission.

Assembly bill No. 415, appropriating \$125 for the repair of Fort Ross, historic landmark in Sonoma county.

Assembly bill No. 47, appropriating \$4000 for improvements and repair of the monument in Eldorado county.

Senate bill No. 18, permitting assessment companies to issue life insurance policies for less than \$1000.

Senate bill No. 17, preventing officials of insurance companies from accepting any commissions with respect to the investment companies funds.

Senate bill No. 25, providing for investments for domestic insurance companies.

Assembly bill No. 338, relating to the cancellation of taxes which have been erroneously assessed.

Assembly bill No. 1154, the usual bill authorizing the levy and collection of taxes of \$1000 per year for the two ensuing fiscal years. This is an emergency bill to take effect at once.

REPEAL 1891 ACT

Assembly bill No. 1053, repealing an act of 1891 in regard to redemption of property sold to irrigation districts for delinquent assessments. The State Engineer advised the governor that such redemptions are properly cared for in the Irrigation District Act.

Assembly bill No. 1163 appropriating \$3500 for the upkeep of the Sonoma County Schools.

Senate bill No. 650, appropriating \$1000 for the purpose of erecting a tablet in Memorial Grove in Capitol Park, Sacramento, in honor of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Senate bill No. 223, appropriating \$15,000 for the purpose of permitting the Surveyor-General to make changes of land with the Federal government.

Senate bill No. 67, appropriating \$3500 for forest protection in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Senate bill No. 418, providing that the articles of incorporation shall be filed with the Secretary of State.

Senate bill No. 604 appropriating \$3520 to pay the salaries of teachers of the California School for the Deaf and Blind at Berkeley.

Senate bill No. 49, appropriating \$15,000 for cleaning the granite, repairing the roof and painting the State Capitol Building.

Opinion was expressed by

the writers that Mahrey and Miss Wanzer "are not safe persons to trust with the best interests of our boys and girls."



HUGHES SAID TO HAVE
TENDERED MINERS

(EX-AP. NIGHT WIRE)

WHEELING (W. Va.) May 21.—Charles Evans Hughes, former Secretary of the United Mine Workers of America, in giving temporary injunctions, Judge William C. Walker, in the Marion District Court here, day in which "peculiar" methods in labor dispute were forbidden, Attorney E. G. Smith, of Charleston, said the miners had tendered him \$100,000 for the miners' cause, and that he had accepted the sum.

The miners' cause, which was a

front, and a

day, and a

check your baggage at your home or hotel.—DIRECT to destination city. This Exclusive Service saves time and worry as well as trouble standing in line at the bus, waiting to check out as well as having to claim your bags at other end.

charge you nothing extra for this Checking Service.

Los Angeles Transfer Co.
Main Office 337 Crocker St.
Phone, Trinity 2501
WE SELL SERVICE

No, George—I'd prefer Dunhill. I'm smoking 'the finest' now—and they're only a Quarter for Twenty."

EX-ARIZONA BANKER
FACES NEW CHARGE

(EX-AP. NIGHT WIRE)

PHOENIX, May 21.—Phil K. Lewis, former president of the Central Bank of Phoenix, has been arraigned on a charge of having forged an application for a State land loan. Lewis now is being held in the County Jail following sentence for embezzlement of bank funds.

CHOICE OF PLAZA PLANS

(EX-AP. NIGHT WIRE)

ST. LOUIS, May 21.—Eight separate plans for the general design of the Municipal Plaza are being prepared by members of the Municipal Plaza Commission. A meeting will be made on June 3 at a meeting of the commission, which is composed of eight architects and two engineers. A total of \$15,000,000 is provided in the \$7,000,000 bond issue for the plan group of buildings.

Cash Paid for
Screen Jokes

Who knows some good jokes that would tickle movie audiences? Every week The Times awards prizes of \$5, \$3, \$2 and twelve of \$1 for jokes appearing in its popular "Local Laughs" film and shown at more than a score of theaters in Southern California.

Anyone may compete for a prize. Read complete details in the coupon printed elsewhere.

See the Beautiful Night Illumination of the
Majestic MARBLE PORTALS

VALHALLA
The Cemetery Beautiful
Every night Dunhill 10¢. Great fountain
and Pool nearing completion
and over Colorado to Dark Canyon then over Hollywoodway

25¢
for
Twenty

Dunhill
LONDON
CIGARETTES

25¢
for
Twenty

See the Beautiful Night Illumination of the
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The Cemetery Beautiful
Every night Dunhill 10¢. Great fountain
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for
Twenty

Dunhill
LONDON
CIGARETTES

HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES INGLEWOOD
CULVER CITY
SANTA MONICA OCEAN PARK VENICE

Palisades Del Rey's
Growing Every Day "Sea for Yourself"

Building Permits LAST MONTH
 Equal 52% of the entire amount of permits for the City of Venice for the same period.

Planned and Developed by DICKINSON & GILLESPIE
Broadcasters of Current Sporting Events thru KNS

BASEBALL
 Wed. and Fri.—1:30 P. M.
 Play by Play from the Field by Murphy.

OPPORTUNITY IN MEXICAN TRADE**Consular Attaché Reports on Business Field****Standard of Living Rising in Latin Republic****Era of Large Investment of Capital Foreseen**

(EXCLUSIVELY DISPATCHED)
 ST. LOUIS, May 21.—How to develop new trade in Mexico was explained by Alexander V. Dye, American commercial attaché at Mexico City, who spoke here today at the session of the Central Mississippi Valley Foreign Trade Conference. The purpose of the conference, in which twenty Mississippi Valley States are represented, is to promote the trade of the valley.

The United States now is supplying 70.3 per cent of Mexico's total imports, asserted Dye, but he advised that an increase in future trade must be brought about either through securing a greater proportionate share of Mexico's trade or through Mexico being able to increase her purchasing power and thus buy more from the United States and the rest of the world.

FIELD IS FERTILE

"At the present," said Dye, "it is estimated that out of a total population of 15,000,000 not more than 2,000,000 are consumers of foreign goods, leaving 13,000,000 as a field for expansion of our export trade.

The manner of life of this part of the population has changed considerably in the last fifteen years. One of the noticeable tendencies is to concentrate in cities and industrial centers. While the population of Mexico as a whole has not increased, many cities of any importance have greatly increased their population. Mexico City in fifteen years has trebled her inhabitants, the total now being 800,000.

This condition has brought about different customs in eating, in habits and styles of clothing. Dye pointed out, with a consequent rise in the standard of living.

The development of new industries within Mexico is also vitally necessary, the speaker asserted, because the average Mexican will be able to become a producer in this way and have a greater purchasing power.

"Resources can be developed only by the invasion of fresh capital," Dye continued, "and that capital must come from abroad, because we have not it. Mexican tendency has been manifest for some time and has been fostered by the increasing high tariff wall, which makes it more profitable to build factories in Mexico than to import the goods.

ON VERGE OF BOOM
 Many factories are on the verge of starting, but have not yet entered. Others are waiting for a longer period of stable conditions. If peace and stable political and economic conditions can be maintained, the speaker said for the next five years, it is expected that \$100,000,000 of foreign capital will be invested there and a corresponding increase in export trade will follow.

The commodities which Mexico sent abroad to other countries in 1923 in exchange for other commodities were listed by the speaker at \$254,333,334. Of this amount, products sent to the U. S. were \$237,213,699 with mineral products at \$30,213,698. The agricultural products sent to the United States in 1923 totaled \$28,592,373. Sisal fiber led with \$6,685,331 and coffee was the chief export remaining \$5,823,753. Other products were sugar, bananas, cotton, tomatoes and chicle.

SPECIAL SHRINE SUBSCRIPTION OFFER: SEVEN ISSUES OF THE LOS ANGELES TIMES, COVERING THE FULL CONVENTION PERIOD, MAY 31 TO JUNE 6, INCLUDING BEAUTIFUL ROTOGRAVURE SHRINE SOUVENIR SUPPLEMENT, MAILED ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES, 50¢ POSTAGE PREPAID.

Something You Want

SET for yourself some definite thing that you want—whether it be a home, some bonds, a vacation trip, or any special thing you have set your heart upon.

Then start saving for it.

You will get more real satisfaction in attaining your goal than you ever experienced before.

Try it by opening a Savings Account with the Union Bank & Trust Co. Our Personal Service will help you.

The Union Bank & Trust Co. has Branches.

UNION BANK & TRUST CO.
 SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST
 EIGHTH & HILL STREETS, LOS ANGELES
 CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$100,000

"The Bank of Personal Service."

G. CAMPBELL MORGAN

World-Known Bible Interpreter and Author

SUNDAY MORN.-FRI., May 25-29
 11 A.M. Afternoons, 2:30; Evenings, 7:30
 7:30 P.M. 1700 FREE SEATS. Come Early!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Take "D" car 1728 W. 6th St. Between Adams and Burlington

AUCTION SALES
 Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin**AUCTION TODAY**

1:30 P. M.

Beautiful Lot

N.E. Corner Cochran and Westhaven
 B Zone. About 40x120

IDEAL HOME SITE
INVESTIGATE!

BY AUTO: Drive out Adams to Cochran, one block South to property.
 BY CAR: Take West Adams car to Cochran, walk one block South to Westhaven.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers
 Trinity 1061 568-385

AUCTION TODAY

2:30 P. M.

TWO STUCCO BUNGALOWS

2840-2842 Verdun St.

Wonderfully Well-Built Little Homes

JUST RE-DECORATED

Four large rooms in each. Modern in every respect.

Lots About 60x120

Near schools, stores and car line.

EASY TERMS!

BY AUTO: Drive out West Adams to Verdun, South to property.

BY CAR: West Adams car to Verdun, walk South to 2840.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
 Auctioneers

AUCTION TODAY
 1:30 P. M.
BEAUTIFUL LOT
 N.E. Corner Cochran and Westhaven
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Lots About 60x120

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EASY TERMS!

BY AUTO: Drive out West Adams to Verdun, South to property.

BY CAR: West Adams car to Verdun, walk South to 2840.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
 Auctioneers

TR. 1061. 568-385.

AUCTION
 Men's Ladies' and Children's Shoes
 Today 10 A.M.
 2111 West Pico St.

J.J. NUGARAN Auctioneer

BR. 2884

COMPLETE FURNISHERS
 of Successful Homes

All Chenille Carpeting
8000 YARDS—ENTIRE STOCK • ALL WIDTHS REDUCED**Only \$9.75****A Square Yard!**

An unprecedented offering! Every yard of Chenille carpeting in stock offered at this one greatly reduced price! The highest quality obtainable—wool backed—in a range of widths to fit every room: 9 ft., 10 ft., 12 ft., 13.6 ft. and 15 ft. In the new approved solid colors—taupe, sand, rose-grey, jade green, heather mixtures and many other sought-for shades.

Over 8000 yards in stock insuring no delay in delivery! The variety of widths makes it possible to have rugs cut to any size or shape. An outstanding opportunity for a limited period only! Take advantage of this chance NOW!

Reduced Prices on Special Orders

As an additional opportunity—for a limited time only—special reduced prices on all Chenille carpeting ordered from the out-of-town mills—to be made up according to your own specifications. You cannot afford to make your decisions until you have seen this remarkable and comprehensive Chenille display.

New Boxes for Sweets**1/2 Price**

Intriguing candy boxes, masquerading in the guise of frocks and bonnets made of bright, colored yarns—Colonial dames—dancing girls—others hiding under the feathered skirts of fascinating ladies—or pretending to be chairs for a tiny doll. What could be a happier choice for the bride-prize—shower or luncheon souvenirs—birthday parties—commencement festivities. Regular prices \$1.75 to \$4.00. Now **Half Price**

Book Trough Featured

Summer reading will be more satisfying if your book or magazine may be always conveniently at hand in this admirable book trough with an extra lower shelf for other magazines or sewing. Characterful lines—interesting spool turnings. Easy to pick up and carry wherever you wish to be—upstairs—downstairs—in my lady's chamber—even **\$7.95** out-doors if you like. Value at

Suggestions for Ease in Sea Grass

What an alluring name! Cool breezes and long blue distances—lazy hours spent in a Sea Grass chair or rocker on your club veranda—why not on your own porch? Tea on the patio—breakfast in the garden. Broad, commodious seats, wide, comfortable arms—made of excellent, selected sea grass on a red cane warp. Splendid for the vacation cottage and light enough to carry in your own car. Priced to meet all the summer requirements. Very special..... \$7.95

Refreshing Draperies

New fabrics—cool and airy—bring the breezes in and keep the heat out! 500 yards—Ivory Figured Fillet Net—42 inches wide—delightful.

Special at

800 yards left—50-inch imported Milan damask. Exclusive patterns in lovely shades of old blue, rose and green. Effective and charming. Regularly \$4.95. Now \$8.75 per yard, NOW..... \$4.95

800 yards more—46-inch Lustre Gauze in these delightful summery colors—blue, canary, rose, orchid. Regularly \$1.50 per yard, NOW..... \$1.15

**The School of Cookery at Barker Bros.**

Not only fascinating new recipes and all sorts of cooking secrets—but valuable ideas and suggestions about proper equipment—household management—balanced meals—step saving and time saving devices.

The Home Economics Department on the 6th Floor, at 2 P.M.

Every Tuesday and Friday—No Charge—But Come Early—Our Space is Limited

BARKER BROS.

PAUL
 MINNESOTA
 IN TOMORROW
 BIZZLES TO OFFER
 CONTRACT FOR FIVE
 ANNUALLY, ACCORDING
 TO H. (BILL) SPAULDING,

Spaulding, Minnesota, arrives in Los Angeles arrangements which of the athletic department that the local authorities calls for an annual salary soon after he reaches here.

How soon will take up the time that U.S.C. was looking for a successor to Gus Hennig? Spaulding's name was mentioned. When Howard the Texan left Spaulding was said to have been named as his successor. As was in these columns yesterday, believed that Spaulding's contract will be for a year. He will have two or three here for the first grid season himself.

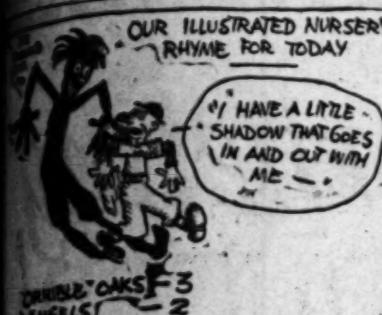
Branch officials have nothing to say about Hennig's coming. They had expected him to leave from Los Angeles very quiet. He has to be here again with the South Beach, and the announcement was to be sprung on the unsuspecting public. Now that local officials are coming, he will be pulling hard for him.

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POLITZ & M
 619 So. Hill St.
 W. T. Mc DOWELL

U.S.C. Faculty Rules Keith Lloyd Is Eligible

betting
uced.DARLIE OAKSF3
ANGELS 2

SPORTS

The Times

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1925.

YOSEMITE ECONOMY RUN TO CAMP CURRY
STARTS TODAY.

y \$975

square Yard!

dent offering! Every
enille carpeting in stock
his one greatly reduced
highest quality obtain-
backed—in a range of
every room: 9 ft., 10.6,
15. In the new ap-
and colors—taupe, sand,
ade green, heather mix-
many other sought-for

yards in stock insuring
delivery! The variety
akes it possible to have
any size or shape. An
opportunity for a lim-
only! Take advantage
ce NOW!

iced Prices
pecial Orders

ional opportunity—for
ime only—special re-
s on all Chenille car-
red from the out-
to be made up accord-
r own specifications.
afford to make your
til you have seen this
and comprehensive
play.

Sweets



Draperies

ng the breezes in and
very Figured Filet Net
75c

Milan damask. Exclu-
sive blue, rose and green.
\$4.95

Gauze in these delight-
rose. NOW.... \$1.15



MINNESOTA MENTOR DUE
IN TOMORROW MORNING

*U.S.C. to Offer Big Ten Man
Contract for Five Years at \$10,000
Annually, According to Reports*

W. H. ("Bill") Spaulding, football coach at the University of Minnesota, arrives in Los Angeles tomorrow morning to arrangements which will make him grid mentor and of the athletic department at Southern Branch. It is reported that the local authorities are holding a five-year contract with an annual salary of \$10,000. That Spaulding will soon after he reaches here is practically a foregone conclusion. How soon he will take up his duties is another question.

It is time that U.S.C. was looking to Gus Henningsen's Spaulding's arrival. When Howard Henningsen's Spaulding will have signed a new contract with the University of Minnesota. As it was in those earlier years, the University of Minnesota's contract with Spaulding's coach will still have a year to run, but he will seek two assignments for the first grid season following him for the 1926-27 season.

Branch officials have nothing to say about the coach's coming. They had expected the departure from the University of Minnesota. He was to leave, sign with the Southwestern, and then announced he was going to the University of Minnesota. Now the local Spaulding is coming. He is pulling hard for him to the Grizzly bear.

Jack Dempsey was a game sport when he was a boy, displaying the latest robes and styles surrounded Jack and demanded his autograph on their programs.

"There are certainly are beautiful dolls with handsome gowns," said Estelle.

Jack started doing road work this morning, going at a three-mile an hour pace, he said. With Gus Wilson, formerly Georges Carpenter's trainer.

"I am still awaiting definite action from a Berlin syndicate who offered a month's contract at \$10,000 a week," said Jack.

CONTEMPLATE STATE LEAGUE

California colleges are considering a State baseball league for 1926.

QUALITY FIRST — THEN SERVICE

*The Most
Important Factor*

—in every well
dressed man's wardrobe
is a Blue Suit.

However, there are
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blue suits.

Politz & McDowell

Blue Suits are
individual with a
smartness all their
own. Shown in one,
two, three button,
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breasted models.

Blue Suits with
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mean another suit.

\$45 and more

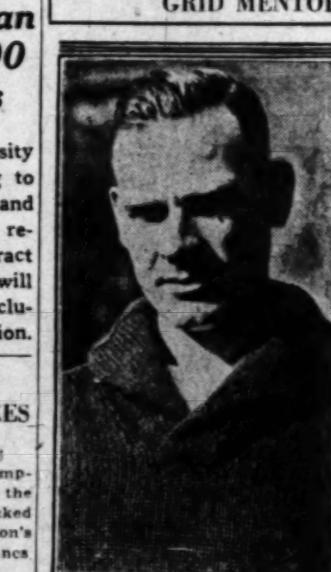
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Los Angeles
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T. McDowell

BROADWAY
SEVENTH
and EIGHTH

SPAUDLING COMING TO COACH BRANCH

NEW GRIZZLY
GRID MENTOR



**PIONEERS
IN WIN OVER
HOLLYWOOD**

Alameda Pitches L. A. to
Victory; Lincoln Downs
Polytechnic

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Los Angeles 10, Hollywood 4,
Lincoln, 8, Alameda, 7,
Mount Arts 2, Polytechnic 1,
Hollywood 1, Alameda 1.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Los Angeles, 10, Hollywood, 4,
Lincoln, 8, Alameda, 7,
GAMES TODAY

Mount Arts at Franklin.

Although there are three

pitchers on L. A. High's baseball team that made their letter last year, only one can be used in the LC4A. L. A. defeated Hollywood, 18 to 4, yesterday, but it took Louie Alameda in the box to do it. Alameda started in left field, but had to start bunting for Hollywood, threatening to tie the score in the fourth inning.

Al Bonner and Joe Grimes each took a turn on the firing line. Both pitchers did well, but the support they got was terrible, proving that the Pioneers don't feel confident unless left-handed Louie is pitching.

Bonner started, holding the Footbills to one hit in three

innings. Hollywood got three runs in one hit, two of which was a walk in the fourth and L. A. got a new pitcher. Grimes lasted about one inning, and Alameda was called in from his bench in the left field of the garden to take his place.

Ralph Layne and Al Cram-
er, Ramon Infielders, found the

Red and White pitchers to

their liking, and Alameda

walk in the fourth and L. A.

got a new pitcher. Grimes

lasted about one inning, and

Alameda was called in from

his bench in the left field of

the garden to take his place.

Al Cramer, Ramon Infielders,

found the Red and White

pitchers to their liking, and

Alameda walked in the fourth

and L. A. got a new pitcher.

Grimes lasted about one in-

ning, and Alameda was called

in from his bench in the left

field of the garden to take

his place.

Five double plays were

made. Adams, Gehan and Tim-

ley all had two of them

for Hollywood. Lombardi and

Faulkner got one for the win-

ners. Arnold made the other,

unassisted. The score:

Los Angeles 10, Hollywood 4,
Lincoln, 8, Alameda, 7,
Mount Arts, 2, Polytechnic 1.

Lincoln High's batting at-

tack was a little too big a

test for the Polytechnic in-

fielders yesterday. The Mechanics dropped another game,

8 to 2, putting Lincoln in sec-

ond place with still a faint

hope for the city champion-

ship. Kimball, Polytechnic, held

Lincoln fairly well in the first

until the eighth inning, when

they broke loose with four

runs, putting the game in the

refrigerator.

Evo Pusack, Lamp and Ro-

sell had their hitting

eyes with them, with the result

that they collected seven hits

between them. Pusack and his

mates each got two.

"Chili" Carroll was the only

Mechanic to get more than

one hit. Lincoln scored four runs in

the first, but the

other three

and his mates each got two.

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one hit. Lincoln scored four runs in

the first, but the

other three

and his mates each got two.



Jack Hoppe and Tommy Cello in Legion Main Event Tonight

VANCOUVER IS THUMPED

Score Sensational 7-to-3 Victory Over Canadian Players at Palais de Glace

Two games, and coming within an ace of the series, the Vancouver hockey team was defeated, 7 to 3, in a super-fight by the Monarchs at the Palais de Glace last night. The Canadians would have given the mite series in the first championship which is at stake. The Monarchs had a good defense and speed for the northerners last night.

Monarch goal-keeper, the hero of last night's conflict, stopped more than half the shots that looked to score. Chum Irwin and the forward line also each scored a pair of goals and Foster did most for the losers.

WINNER 100 YARDS

Winners have won the State championship meet. Lawrence Hill, present titleholder, is to repeat when he holds in Penn stadium.

WELLER 100 YARDS

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureau

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

For the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels, and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants in the Times, to the public, representing all types of railroads, railroads and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and travel guides of all sorts are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS

FREE OF CHARGE AT THE
Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy., at First St.,
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621 South Spring St. Telephone METropolitan 0700.

66"Direct-U"

Many who had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product have had the time from the time of advertising to find it. The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and services. The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—no charge for use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you have to do is to call the Los Angeles Times—METropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

SIERRA MADRE MOUNTAIN RESORTS

MT. WILSON HOTEL AND COTTAGES

ALWAYS OPEN.
10,000 FEET.
WORLD'S LARGEST OBSERVATORY.
A special ticket must be obtained free from the secretary of the observatory. Address Mt. Wilson Observatory, Pasadena. Stay overnight, use 60 lamps illuminated by their own lights. Breakfast and dinner included. Daily auto stage from Los Angeles and Pasadena. Auto road open to private machines.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, ALL INFORMATION BUREAU OR PHONE PASADENA,
FAIR GATES 24-7-2. W. E. CORY, Mgr.

SWITZER-LAND THE NEW SWITZER-LAND

"THE AUSTIN HOME AND YOURS"—The most fascinating Mountain Trip in the Sierra Madre and Pasadena. Fair Oaks 2-3 or address
SWITZER-LAND, Box 179, Pasadena.

Camp Oak Wilde OPEN ALL YEAR.

CAMP BALDY

OPEN ALL YEAR

COLD BROOK CAMP

"CAMP BALSAM"—Exquisite
Housekeeping. Motor-Drive to "Times"
or Gabriel Canyon to camp—See "Times"
or P. O. Aves. Cal.

MIRAMAR

(BEHOLD THE SEA)

Hotel and Apartments

American and European

Exceptional appointments, service and cuisine. New, modern, luxuriously furnished apartments with hotel privileges. Beautiful grounds. On the Palisades overlooking the Pacific. English, Spanish, French, Italian, German, Dutch, Danish, Greek, Portuguese, etc. Golf, Tennis, Ocean Bathing and Fishing. Horseback Riding. 45 Minutes from Broadway. Saturday Night Dinners. \$2.00 per person.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD At the Ocean

LESLIE SMITH, Manager

Springtime, YOSEMITE and The Big Trees

YOSEMITE LODGE

American Plan \$6 to \$8.50. European Plan \$1.50 and \$2 with cafeteria service.

Camp Curry now open.

YOSEMITE PARK & CURRY CO.

NEW LOCATION
511 So. Spring Street, Los Angeles Telephone, VAndie 5022

Paso Robles Hot Springs Hotel

Hot Sulphur and Mud Baths, remarkably radio active and curative. Sporty golf course. Beautiful scenery and fine roads. On highway and S. P. R. R. Midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco. DR. G. W. TAPE, Manager.

ON YOUR WAY TO SANTA BARBARA

Stop at MIRAMAR IN MONTECITO

3 Miles South of Santa Barbara

Exclusive—American Plan—H. J. Douton, Mgr.
Post Office Santa Barbara, Cal.

"Summer in the Desert"

offers you improved health and renewed vigor.

Why Not TUCSON, ARIZONA?

"THE HOME OF THE DESERT"

Population 22,000—Altitude 5,000 feet—Pure water and air—Golf Links—Good Hotels—Furnished Bungalows and Apartments—Excellent Drives and Boulevards—Attractive "out-of-door life."—Aeroplane and good schools.

Address: Tucson Chamber of Commerce, Hotel and Trust Company for information—Tucson, Arizona.

Stanley Park Lodge
3 HOURS FROM

IDIYLLWILD INN EXCELLENT FISHING!!

San Jacinto Mountains' Wonderland

—Lively—Good Roads all the way—20 miles from San Jacinto, Inc., P. O. Idyllwild, Riverside Co. Call. Phone San Jacinto 8881.

FAMOUS STEAM CAVE BATHS

Two hours from Los Angeles. \$5 a day, up.

ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS HOTEL,
ARROWHEAD SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA

TROUT SEASON NOW OPEN

At Both of Our Camps, WHEELER'S HOT SPRINGS

And LATROPE'S CAMP. Hotel and housekeeping at Wheeler's. Hotel only at Latrope's. Make reservations early. Webb W. Wilcox, Prop., Wheeler Springs, Cal.

Soboba MINERAL HOT SPRINGS

In the foothills of the San Jacinto Mts.—3 hours drive from L. A.—"Times" or John E. Althaus, owner, San Jacinto, Calif. Tel. San Jacinto 877.

GLEN IVY MINERAL HOT SPRINGS

5 hours from L. A.—Paved road.

Resort—Mines—Hotels—Pavilions—

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Resort—American Plan—Frank S. Johnson, Corona, Cal.

THE OASIS PALM SPRINGS

Just opened—Modern—American Plan—Swimming (Int. 1 to June 1—New—Times or Telephone or address

THE OASIS, PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA.

SHEPHERD CASE WITNESS FOUND

Man Mysteriously Missing Located at Hotel

Grand Jury Gets Evidence in Asserted Bribe Effort

Defense Attorneys Declare Ignorance in Matter

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, May 21.—Evidence that William Darling Shepherd's defense organization has offered Robert White, State witness, protection, hospitality and an opportunity to clear a supposedly spotless conscience, was presented to the grand jury today while Shepherd sat in Judge Thomas J. Lynch's courtroom watching the day's procession of veniremen. But the mystery surrounding the disappearance of the man the State had considered a star witness was only slightly affected.

White was located at a downtown hotel yesterday, but William Scott Stewart and W. O'Brien, defense attorneys, declared they knew nothing about it. The witness on whom the prosecutors relied for corroboration of Dr. Charles C. Faiman's story, that he had kidnapped Shepherd with tycoon George F. Clinton, Mr. Clinton, was reported to have repudiated his former testimony and to have offered his services to the Shepherd defense. This latter party's spokesman in evidence offered the grand jury.

Arthur Byrne, investigator, who yesterday declined to say anything about his connection with the case other than to admit he had seen White the day before his disappearance, appeared in the State's Attorney's office this morning and announced that he was willing to testify.

Early this afternoon he was taken on the jury roll when, under question by Assistant State's Attorney Joseph D. Savage he testified that he had represented Stewart and O'Brien in negotiations with White and that O'Brien had offered to take the witness' family in the event that his connection with the case might prevent his returning to his work.

Before the grand jury got Byrne, however, it had heard from the wife of William Scott Stewart, a blind news vendor, a story which Adams previously had told the State's Attorney. This was of how White had confided in him that "they" had promised him \$25,000 if he would leave town and not testify to the Shepherd trial.

INTEREST SWITCHES

Interest has temporarily been switched from the trial itself to the grand jury's investigation of

Resorts

the St. Lawrence lane

VERA CRUZ MAKES NEW PORT RECORD

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

VERA CRUZ (Mex.) May 21.—With a record of \$3,500,000 collected monthly as exportation and importation duties, Vera Cruz has entered a new era of prosperity, according to Quintin Ross, collector of customs.

Vera Cruz, Ross said, is confronted with no problems which would hinder present activities. The district is free of rebel activities, as Gen. Andrew Almazan, chief of operations in that State, has succeeded in finding the general of bandits. An urgent demand of the drastic measures taken by Gen. Almazan commercial interchange is now on the threshold of unprecedented prosperity, he said.

MAN HELD IN BUFFALO ON CALIFORNIA CHARGE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

BUFFALO (N. Y.) May 21.—A search lasting eight months ended here today with the arrest of Donald L. Murphy, 25, of Sacramento, Calif., who is accused by California authorities on a charge of embezzling \$4,000 from the Northern California Milk Producers' Association.

Murphy told the police that he had opened accounts in nine Buffalo banks since he started there several days ago, using worthless checks. The police believe he had intended to make wholesale withdrawals and then leave the city.

NEW ARIZONA CHURCHES

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

MESA (Ariz.) May 21.—Three churches were received into the Arizona Baptist convention at its annual session in Mesa.

Dr. W. W. Watkins of Phoenix was re-elected president of the convention and Rev. Talie Murray, pastor of the First Baptist church, was elected recorder.

Among the visitors were Rev. W. Rider of Los Angeles, Rev. T. S. Evans of New York, and Dr. L. W. Hatterley, a missionary from Burma.

WITTELL'S CAMP ON Rim of World,

10 Miles from Lake Arrowhead, 18

Miles from San Bernardino.

Housekeeping, Lodging, Dining.

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70 miles from Los Angeles.

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Amundsen Planes Hop Off in Daring Dash for the Pole



Six Men in Two Metal Flying Boats, Bound for the North Pole, in a non-stop flight of approximately 800 miles, hopped off from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, at 5:15 yesterday afternoon (11:15 a.m. Los Angeles time), with the expectation of reaching the top of the world in from seven to eight hours. Capt. Raoul Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, commanded one of the flying boats, and Lincoln Ellsworth, explorer and sole American member of the intrepid expedition, commanded the other. Double length photo at left shows Ellsworth (left) and Amundsen as they appeared at the time the expedition set sail in two ships for the jumping-off place. Central photo above shows route taken by the expedition. Upper right are Jack Bjerknes (left) and Ernst Calwagen, meteorologists, who gave the word that sent the planes hurtling into the gray Arctic skies. Lower middle photo shows one of the two Dornier planes, equipped to land on either water or ice, which carried the daring explorers. (North American Newspaper Alliance photos.)



He Kept His Word About Coming Back, did John G. Clinton. "He told me," Gladys Clinton (above) explained to Judge Summerfield in divorce court yesterday, "that he wasn't coming back. And he didn't, either." (Times photo.)



I Shot to Scare Her, 16-year-old Lucille Wunsch (above) yesterday explained to a coroner's jury at Chicago which exonerated her of blame in the slaying of Miss Agnes Simnick, to whom her father, William Wunsch, was paying attentions. (Telepix photo, copyright 1925, P. & A. photo.)



"Put Me in My Little Cell," William F. Austin (above), former Folsom Penitentiary lifer, begged of Lincoln Heights police yesterday when he was arrested on a vagrancy charge. "I put in twenty-seven years behind the walls and it's home to me," he concluded. (Times photo.)



Medal and Honorary Membership in the Franklin Institute have been awarded to Prof. Elihu Thomas (above), one of the founders of the General Electric Company and a director of the company's research laboratory. He is recognized as one of the foremost electrical engineers of the nation. (Telepix photo, copyright 1925, P. & A. photo.)



Dramatic French Murder Trial ended the other day when Countess de Kernion (above) was found guilty of killing her husband, and sentenced to eight years in prison. The countess, a former cabaret dancer, had been married to the man she killed for thirty-five years. (P. & A. photo.)

NEY, BLADDER
TROUBLES BANISHED
OR MONEY BACK

At last, in a remedy so good acts so quickly and is absolutely effective that it gives a definite guarantee of results. You are the judge. No matter what you have tried, BUREX KIDNEY TABLETS are now free from the torture of those organs resulting from all forms of discomfort and pain. It is absolutely banished. It goes sweetly the night through, getting up frequently but always normally and perfectly. Your prostate gland is now long standing—VANIS KIDNEY TABLETS set right the disease of the prostate and you are FREE. You owe it to yourself to try. Seventy-five cents per package. Agents including A. H. Young Co., 214 W. 4th, Kress Dr., Hollywood, and Morris Bros., 112 S. Broadway. (Advertisement)

WE SOON TO
COME A RACE
BALDHEADED
MAN?

JOHN H. AUSTIN
and Scalp Specialist, Who Has
Worked With The May Co. the
Last Ten Years, Talks Most
Knowledgeably About the Hair

Business is increasing rapidly among men and points out some reasons. Prof. Austin is prob-

ably the first to realize this. He goes bald and then regains his hair.

Austin says the use of dangerous manes, curlers, and hair without proper advice is like medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure. Prof. Austin has a microscope of your scalp with a powerful microscope. He does not know what is the trouble with your hair, but he tells you to do for the trouble.

MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION
OF HAIR AND SCALP—Both men invited.

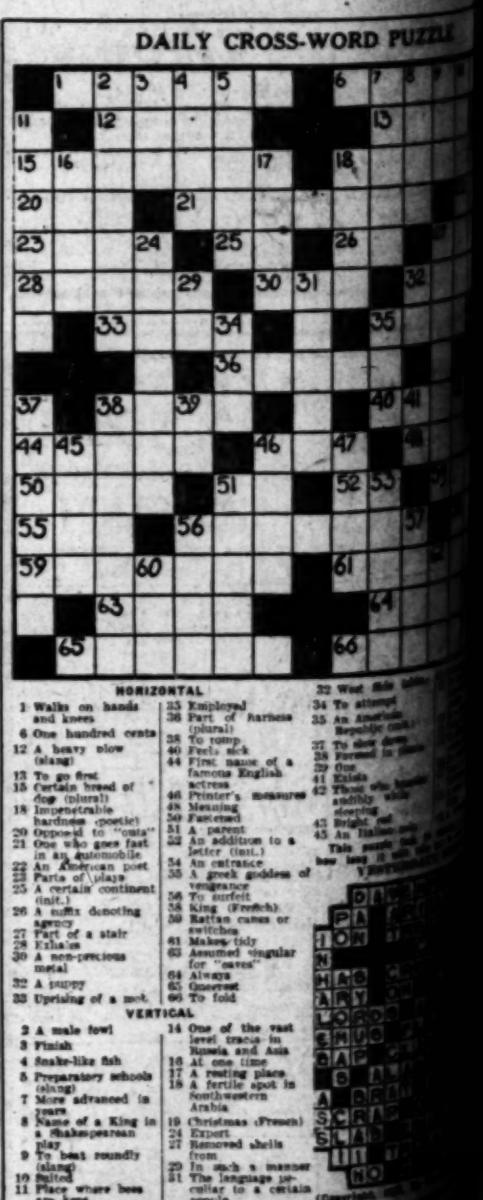
Room 100, May Co., 214 W. 4th, Broadway. (Advertisement)

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86 round
trip

daily May 22nd
to September 15th
return limit—
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Reservations & Tickets
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Goodies Plates
Guaranteed
for 10
Years



14 One of the rare
15 Russia and Asia
16 A resting place
17 A fertile spot in
18 A desert
19 A famous French
20 Extract
21 Removed shells
22 In such a manner
23 In a certain
24 People

666
A prescription for
Cholera, Flu, Dengue,
Fever and Malaria,
to kill the worms.

BANK SALE CASE QUERIES BALKED

Johnson Attorneys Instruct Client Not to Answer

Counsel for Plaintiffs Tries to Show Threats

Defense Gives Warning of Federal Action on Letter

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—Balked at every turn by frequently recurring instructions from attorneys for John F. Johnson, State Superintendent of Banks, to their client not to answer questions put to him, Attorney Clarence M. Hoppe, who is representing Johnson in connection with the taking of his deposition in the suit of minority stockholders of the defunct Valley Bank of Los Angeles, has filed a motion to quash the letter.

The plaintiff seeks to have the letter withdrawn. The two defendants banks in 1924 set aside on the ground that fraud and conspiracy entered into the transaction the sum of recovery of about \$100,000, which they assert they lost through the deal.

Johnson denied notifying stockholders or officers of the Valley bank that unless they consented to the sale the bank would be closed March 3, 1924. Asked whether he or some one in his department circulated among the stockholders writing for their consent to the sale, Johnson was instructed by his counsel not to answer the question.

Withdrawals from the Valley bank amounted to \$80,000 during February, 1924, at the time W. D. Mitchell was ousted from the presidency and J. E. Fickett had superseded him. It was brought out by documentary evidence that Attorney Booth attempted to

show by other documentary evidence that Johnson threatened all of the directors to sue them with criminal prosecution because of certain asserted illegal acts of some of the directors whom Johnson today refused to identify by name. There did not amount to the sale of the bank to the Bank of Italy and the Pacific-Southwest Bank of Italy.

Although the complaint in the case asserted misconduct on the part of certain directors of the Valley bank, Hoppe said the allegation was open to question and intimated that an amended complaint might be filed by the plaintiff.

He also objected to a motion made by Attorney James M. Oliver for Johnson to a letter to C. D. Dudley, San Francisco attorney, calling in stockholders one of the minority stockholders of the Valley bank.

In the letter, read over Oliver's objection, Dudley informed Johnson that his client had lost \$20,000 in the Valley bank sale and that he had threatened "to make hell pop" for someone.

Dudley said his client had been kept in the dark as to the sale; that the sale was unjustified and that he had later learned that "threats and intimidations" had been used by Oliver to induce the directors to sell out.

"The letter," declared Oliver, "is objected to because it is insulting and contains untrue statements and I warn you now that it will be used by me as a basis for Federal prosecution of the writer for attempted blackmail."

Johnson's brief reply to Dudley's letter also was read into the record. The reply by Johnson left unanswered several questions put to him by Dudley. Dudley repeated the charge in Dudley's letter but Johnson declined to answer them on advice of his attorney.

In response to plaintiff's subpoena Johnson turned over to Attorney Booth a bulk of written correspondence from the respondents said to contain all correspondence of Johnson's bearing on the sale of the Valley bank.

Taking of Johnson's testimony will be resumed tomorrow morning.

Dear keep their heads in the usual waking position when they sleep.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Es obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española. Por beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudian esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Bueno parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópolis de los Estados Unidos que más crece, se halla a territorio latín. Los vecinos, habitantes de las relaciones que lograron establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua y costumbres de los países que envían a Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarás

a ésta. La exoneramos de toda responsabilidad.

PARA LA EXPEDICIÓN POLAR DE ANTONIO

CHICAGO, Mayo 21.—Hoy a las 5:15 de la tarde emprendieron el vuelo para el Polo Norte los dos hidroaviones de la expedición polar Amundsen-Ellsworth. En cada aeronave efectuaron tres tránsitos. El uno va al mando del Capitán Rauld Amundsen, descubridor del polo sur, y el otro al de Lincoln Ellsworth, el explorador que realizó los más notables avances. Los aviadores esperan poder recorrer las 800 millas que los separan del polo en un vuelo no interrumpido de ochos horas.

El tiempo fué el factor decisivo para resolver que se emprendiera hoy la travesía. Los aeroplano llevaban muchos días de estás listos, y sólo esperaban la venia final de los oficiales de la marina.

Las aves gráciles máquinas Dornier Wal, cargadas a capacidad de bien seleccionados artículos, se consideran como de primera necesidad en la expedición.

Los aviadores esperan poder recorrer las 800 millas que los separan del polo en un vuelo no interrumpido de ochos horas.

En el espacio de treinta y ocho horas, Lucille, tranquila colegiala, de 18 años, que se había quedado sola en el apartamento de su madre en Chicago, murió a balazos a la mujer que amenazó destruir el matrimonio de los Wunsch.

Celebróse la encuesta en la capilla de un empresario de pompas fúnebres de Riverdale. Hubo abundancia de detalles tristes para sacar de la tristeza que llenaba el local a revertar; pero el clímax se produjo cuando el forense substituto J. J. Dredick se puso en pie y leyó el veredicto veredicto en el juicio, tras veinte minutos de deliberación.

Lucille había declarado ser la autora del tiro que dió muerte a la señora Simnick. Su madre, la señora Bertie Wunsch, había reprimido el testimonio de su hija.

El veredicto del jurado fue el siguiente:

"Los suscritos, miembros del jurado, creen que, atendiendo a la señora Bertie Wunsch de frenesí histórico, debido a la reyerta entre su madre y la interfecta, disparó accidentalmente el tiro que mató

al hermano del testador."

"No parece todo esto un sueño," poéticamente la autora de las cartas en una de ellas. "Nos conocemos a las seis, comemos juntas y charlamos alegremente. Me

agradecemos las palabras decisivas: 'ha llegado la hora,'" declararon. Fue un momento grandioso, aquél en que los dos pilotos apoyaron las manos en las palancas de dirección y dieron el comienzo al automático vuelo hacia la parte superior del mundo.

NOTAS LOCALES

Epístolas Oculísticas que Originan un Divorcio

Ayer perdió su esposa Henry N. Bailey, quien, según carta firmada

por una muchacha llamada Ruth, dió a ésta un beso tan apretado, que le dejó un cardenal. Luego que el juez Gates hubo visto esa carta y otras por el mismo tenor, cometió el divorcio la señora M. Bailey, esposa del testador.

"No parece todo esto un sueño," poéticamente la autora de las cartas en una de ellas. "Nos

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NOTAS LOCALES

Epístolas



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OIL COMPANY IN FINANCIAL MOVE

California Petroleum Will Retire Preferred

New Plan Calls for Issuance of Common Shares

Present Holders Privileged to Buy at \$27.50

Announcement is made by the California Petroleum Corporation that the directors have approved a plan to retire the company's preferred stock, of which there is \$11,955,100 outstanding. This stock is subject to redemption at \$22.60 and accrued dividend, and is entitled to share equally with the common stock in dividends above the present rate of 10 per cent which is now being paid on the preferred stock and on the common stock. Retirement of the preferred stock is to be financed by the issuance of an additional \$35,973 shares of common stock of the California Petroleum Corporation, of \$25 per share each. This will be offered to the preferred and common stockholders for subscription at \$27.50 per share, and the offering is being underwritten by a syndicate headed by Eliot & Co., Inc., and Haligarten & Co.

After the retirement of the preferred stock the common stock will be entitled to all dividends which may be declared and the company will then be in position to consider an increase in the regular dividend on the common stock. The proposed plan further relieves the company of the necessity of continuing the use of a provision for the redemption of the preferred stock, which for the last three years totaled \$1,625,823.

Organized in 1918, the California Petroleum Corporation has produced to date approximately 30,000,000 barrels of oil, and current production is at the rate of about 3,000 barrels per day. During this period additions to the property aggregated over \$35,000,000, representing cost of new properties acquired, and development expenditures. During the same period the company has retired over 12,000,000 of its preferred stock, and on December 31, 1924, had current assets of approximately \$7,700,000, and current liabilities of \$2,050,000. The latest listing of ordinary current accounts, there being no bank indebtedness.

Current calculations have been made of the probable earning power of the company and subsidiaries for the current year, and on a conservative basis this is estimated at upward of \$4,500,000 for dividends.

The new stock will be offered to the present preferred and common stockholders in the ratio of one and four-fifths shares of each additional stock for each share of preferred stock, and nine-twentieths of a share of such additional stock for each share of common stock. The company has 5,000,000 of paid-in capital, 5,000,000 of paid-in capital, and common stockholders of record at the close of business on June 2, 1925. The rights to subscribe will expire on June 22, 1925.

Elliot Applauded

J. M. Elliott, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, told the delegates to their feet when he appeared on the speaker's platform to present the gavel to Mr. Eliot. Elliott, the eighth president of the California Bankers' Association, and is affectionately regarded as the dean of California bankers. He took the occasion to remark that he had had fifty-five years of banking experience, he felt that the present generation is swayed a trifle too much by the excitement of competition, and possibly by overstatement of the proper margin of profit.

Another shipment of gold is expected from Europe, and this influenced strength in sterling, which ruled firmly. France was rather better.

Aside from the firmness in the foreign market, the modified silk duty proposal, which was neglected and featureless. Business in foreign shares was restricted because of the Ascension Day holiday on the continent. The market was rather better, including those of the French loans, in spite of the dullness of the franc.

South Americans were affected by the rise in Argentine exchanges. The Bank of India has reduced its rate from 7 to 6 per cent.

Debt of about 5,000,000 reich marks in gold deposited abroad is reported by the Reichsbank.

Whiting Finance Company Board Honors Bozzani

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Whiting Finance Company held recently, Emery Bozzani, proprietor of the Bozzani Motor Car Company of Los Angeles, was elected a director.

Mr. Bozzani is the foremost retail dealer in United States for the automobiles of Willys-Overland and Willys-Knight, outranking all others in the volume of sales. His long experience and acquaintance with Southern California conditions, especially the automobile industry, will be of great help to the board of directors of the Whiting Finance Company.

Dividend is indicated

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 21.—A group of investors of 40 cents on the dollar is indicated to all stockholders of the bankrupt Turson National Bank, in a statement made by H. J. Spurway, receiver. He has submitted a proposal for a sale of the stock at a price of 40 cents on the dollar, giving a 50 per cent dividend, this in addition to the money received from capital stock assessments.

DE NOVO RULE INDORSED

Bankers Discourage Establishment of All Branches Outside of City of Head Office

BY EARL E. GROVE
"Times" Staff Correspondent
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SANTA BARBARA, May 21.—Without opposition, the legislative committee of the California Bankers' Association today obtained the endorsement of the convention delegates of the so-called De Novo rule, which discourages the establishment of branches outside the city of the head office, except by the purchase or consolidation of existing banks.

Request for approval of this policy was made in the legislative committee report, prepared by J. Sartori, president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, who now is in Europe. Some opposition to this course developed in the last few months in the form of bills introduced in the Legislature, which were designed to restrict the authority of the superintendents of banks in granting new bank permits. One of these attempts took its base before the convention today to seek approval of its efforts leading toward the defeat of the bills.

NOW COMMITTED

By supporting the appeal of the legislative committee of the California Bankers' Association now stands committed to the De Novo rule, an enforced by the superintendents of banks to prohibit the formation of new branches outside the city of the head office irrespective of the superintendents of the rights in favor of the Stockholders' Auxiliary Association.

The Salt River Valley Water Users' Association of Phoenix, Arizona, has organized one of the financial enterprises of the present. Its revenue, under the current budget, will be \$2,019,000, of which \$980,000 will come from the sale of hydroelectric power, while \$930,000 will be derived from power that will be consumed in pumping an additional water supply from the many valley wells.

Assurance is given to the association that the association will continue to vigorously oppose attempts to amend the California Bank Act to permit new branches outside the city of the head office.

As this rule now reads, "A bank can only acquire outside branches by the purchase of one or more existing banks that have been in existence for at least three years.

In his address in the morning session, president of the association, Lee S. Chandler, placed emphasis on the international trend of banking in California as the commercial and financial center of the Pacific coast.

He said, "I should like to invite the association to come to the State. And, if he added, is to be expected tomorrow. This means that the association will continue to vigorously oppose attempts to amend the California Bank Act to permit new branches outside the city of the head office.

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BOND QUOTATIONS

Prices Into High Ground
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, May 21.—Bond prices worked into new high ground today, the combined average of representative issues, in all classes, standing at the highest figure in several years. The upward movement proceeded today with new leadership, which oil company bonds were most conspicuous. Gains of 1 to 3 points were scattered throughout the list.

Advancing crude-oil prices, reports from foreign markets, and gasoline stocks and an increase in the Pacific company's dividend rate contributed to the strength of the petroleum bonds, which kept most of the new leadership. Sinclair Consolidated Oil Co. led the way with a gain of 2 1/2 with Pan American, Sinclair Pipe and Skelly Oil issues following.

Dividend activities were extended into new areas. Chicago, Terre Haute, and Southeastern Income Co. responded to more favorable reports regarding the financial condition in which their interests are tied, closing almost 4 points higher.

American Agricultural 7 1/2 also moved higher, and came into some irregularity of price movement being reflected in a 3-point break in Standard Gas & Oil and recessions of a point or so in the Pacific.

Public offering of \$10,520,000 New York Central 4% per cent equipment, will be made tomorrow through a syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan & Co. The bonds are priced to yield 4.70 per cent.

Followers are yesterday's high, low and closing prices, plus the total for each issue. These quotations are received over Associated Press wires, and is the same as the low, and both new and high.

(Prices in dollars and thirty-ninth of dollars.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

FOREIGN

(Prices in dollars and thirty-ninth of dollars.)

CHICAGO STOCKS

Clearing quotations on Chicago Stock Exchange, as received over private wires of Lapan & Bryan, Inc., and South Spring street.

High, Low, Close

Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. 20 85/16 85/16 85/16

Armco Steel Corp. 22 105/16 105/16 105/16

Armco Steel Corp. 22 105/

FRUIT SHIPPER
ASSURED CARS.Statement Made by Officer of
Pacific ExpressCompany to Draw on Outside
for Added SupplyExplanation Given to Clear
Up Misunderstanding

During the peak movement of California perishable products to market, the Pacific Fruit Express Company has arranged to supplement its own supply of 33,000 refrigerated car with an additional supply of cars obtained from other car companies or railroads. These "foreign" cars are pooled with those owned by the Pacific Fruit Express Company and are allocated to the shipping of the company exactly as are its own cars.

This was noted in a statement received here today from H. Giddings, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Express Company, for the purpose of clearing up apparent confusion in the minds of some growers and shippers regarding the relations and responsibilities of the Pacific Fruit Express Company to its contract lines.

"The Pacific Fruit Express Company is a car line operating under contract with the Western Pacific, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific," said Mr. Giddings. "This contract obligates the Pacific Fruit Express Company to supply all the roads and their short line connections. The contract is an exclusive one, giving the Pacific Fruit Express Company entire right in this matter."

OWNS 33,000 CARS

The Pacific Fruit Express Company commenced operations in 1907 with 6600 cars. New cars have been built from time to time, but today we have a total fleet of 33,000 refrigerated cars, which is an increase of more than 400 per cent.

The perishable business of California has shown a steady peak movement being in the fall period of each year. About ten months of the year we have a great many more cars than are needed. The result is that during these ten months thousands of cars representing millions of dollars are lying idle. During the two months of peak movement, because of demand at eastern terminals and for other reasons, it becomes necessary for the Pacific Fruit Express Company to increase its own car supply by arranging for cars belonging to other grower and shipper lines. This is to the best of its ability it may fulfill its contract obligations in California to the Western Pacific, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific, and their short-line connections.

CUSTOM EXPLAINED

"Our custom is to obtain every refrigerator car that is available at times needed. In assisting us in our efforts in securing these commonly referred to 'foreign' cars we have had the whole heart and efforts of the American Railway Association, and that of our owners."

However, the growers and shippers should understand that the company can obtain a car, normally through the medium of the Pacific Fruit Express Company and are under our exclusive direction and control and are not placed at any particular service, but instead, are added to the general reservoir of equipment under our control and distributed between the various districts which are under our management to serve in a manner that is fair and equitable, to the end that all business may be moved currently, without discrimination."

PRODUCE MARKET

Trading pattern was moderate with irregular reports and few price changes. The other market was quieted with price changes, but sharply higher in the fruit market.

APPLES—California. Yellow Newtons, 6.50¢ per lb. 7.00¢ per lb. Yellow, Wenatchee, extra fancy, 2.50¢ per lb.

APRICOTS—Bakersfield. Newmarket, mainly small, 5.00¢ per lb.

ASPARAGUS—Northern. green, 7.00¢ per lb.

BANANAS—Central America. 80¢ per pound; per carton and case.

BEEF—Cuts. Imperial, Wenatchee, 10.00¢ per lb.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES—Per dozen bunches. Root, 1.00¢; green, 2.00; onions, 1.00; beans, 20¢; spinach, 15¢.

CARROTS—Local. best, 1.50¢; 1.75¢; power, 1.25¢.

CANTALOUPES—Imperial, power, 4.50¢; standard, 3.00¢; 3.25¢; 3.50¢; 3.75¢; power, 2.50¢.

CARROT—Local, best, 1.50¢; 1.75¢; power, 1.25¢.

CHEESES—Local, best, 5.00¢; 6.00¢; 7.00¢; power, 4.00¢.

CHERRIES—Northern. Varieties, mostly medium, 1.00¢; large, 1.25¢ per lb.

CUCUMBERS—San Diego. 1.00¢; 1.25¢; 1.50¢; Imperial, 1.25¢.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Local, special brands. 5.75¢ to 6.00¢ per lb.

LEMONS—Local, special brands. 5.75¢ to 6.00¢ per lb.

LUTTUCE—Local, fair quality, 40¢ per lb.

GRANADES—Southern, small brands, mostly medium to large size, 6.00¢; 6.25¢ per lb.

LEMONS—Northern, Valencia, 5.75¢ to 6.00¢ per lb.

PEPPERS—Cucumbers, Bell, 1.40¢ to 1.60¢ per pound;

MARSHMALLOW—Imperial, Wenatchee, 1.00¢ per lb.

SQUASH—Imperial Valley. 1.00¢ to 1.25¢ per lb.

ONIONS—Local, best, 5.00¢; 5.25¢; 5.50¢; 5.75¢; power, 4.25¢.

POTATOES—Idaho, small brands, 1.00¢ to 1.25¢ per lb.

ONIONS—New, San Diego, Carlsbad, Shafter, local, mostly 1.00¢; 1.25¢; power, 1.00¢ to 1.25¢ per lb.

HAILED TO RETAILERS.

ANTIQUE—Imperial, Wenatchee, 1.00¢ to 1.25¢ per lb.

ONIONS—Idaho, small brands, 1.00¢ to 1.25¢ per lb.

ONIONS—New, San Diego, Carlsbad, Shafter, local, mostly 1.00¢; 1.25¢; power, 1.00¢ to 1.25¢ per lb.

WATERMELONS—Mexican, Chiapas, and Angeles, 15-pounds, average, 8.00¢ per pound.

LEMONS—Local, special brands. 5.75¢ to 6.00¢ per lb.

LEMONS—Local, fair quality, 40¢ per lb.

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Water Bonds

City: HILL, LIPPINCOTT AND Water and Power Board of ordered their written report. YEAR there is enough water to fill up the present aqueduct and to fill up another aqua-

0,000 Owens River Bonds. The whole city must have it. In Fernando Valley, we are in the season of water shortage. Water supply, farming will city and the San Fernando valley will take care of itself. increase our taxes, but IT IS

0,000? The HILL, LIPPINCOTT, port shows that the City will start, but that Southern California now dash into an 0,000 on a doubtful scheme

advice of ONLY ONE local

issue was voted in 1907 for board of engineers of national

FREDERICK P. STEARNS

by the City, showed that

and advised that Long Valley

to politics, and it is loaded HOLLAND went to Wash- ified, as follows: "But here is worse; so that at this time supply from the Owens River, and this committee has us the means of a larger and are ruined." Our competitors broadcast over the nation to

California.

A full Aqueduct produces

ates at the San Francisco

calendar year 1924 the City

plants only about 165,000

rate, is only \$1,123,000.00.

GOOD would have run the

The machinery was all in

private power companies at a

claims to be able to produce

San Fernando Valley under

turned me against municipal

Y these big purchases from

could be made when we could

Remember, the power

Basin, when developed,

more than the entire

City for the calendar year

over \$8,000,000 annual

tells you that the Owens Val-

they know, if you do not,

but water and electricity

Colorado stuff. We can not

arm. Do you suppose that

Eastern manufacturing

to give Los Angeles im-

power? Why has not

right to demand the same?

, but Congress tried it on

did not resolve, and the

the bills by taxation.

cent pamphlet, in urging

bonds do not affect your

charges are paid from

the Report of the Auditor

and principal charges for

balance. The Report also

est and capital charges

7.77; as we vote water

Y BONDS?

lar under the new City

may pay all inter-

but it must come out of

the first time the City

0.00 annually for water

can only come from

ever project brings im-

Colorado River pro-

NEY H. CRAIG.

WILL B. HICKOCK

and Associates

1200 Spring St., Los Angeles

TRINITY 2801

John H. Morris Co.

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WHAT'S DOING TODAY?

STATE DOCTORS NAME ANGELENO

Dr. W. T. McArthur Chosen President at Convention

New Word, "Psyosphy," is Applied to Ignorance

Press Praised for Exposing So-Called Diploma Mills

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

YOSEMITE, May 21.—Dr. W. T. McArthur of Los Angeles was today elected president of the California Medical Association at the closing session of the society's convention. The vice-president-elect is Joseph Cattan of San Francisco.

Dr. W. T. McArthur, Los Angeles, Dr. Fred H. De Lape, Modesto; Dr. James H. Parkinson, Sacramento, and Dr. H. A. Peers of Colfax.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Stanford University, one of the principal speakers of the day, addressed the association on "Science vs. Ignorance." Dr. Jordan introduced the new president with the word, "psyosphy," which he said to have been invented to cover all organized forms of ignorance.

In the course of a discussion Dr. Jordan Duffield of Los Angeles bitterly assailed "quacks" and "humbugs" posing as scientific healers. He paid tribute to newspapermen of the country for the exposure of so-called diploma mills.

Dr. W. T. McArthur, physician, condemned the advocates of birth control, whom he characterized as enthusiasts who think they know more than scientific men about the subject.

Oakland was named as the 1926

stage.

DR. H. A. PEERS, of Modesto, South Broadway, evening.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alameda, 720 South Broadway.—"The Great Gatsby and Main," "Love's Beginning.

Crescent, Grand at Seventh.—"The Heart of a Woman."

Crescent, Broadway, 5th Street.

Crescent, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Crescent, 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. "The Stadium Queen," "Dish Hopper," "Tennis Cell.

STATE SOCIETIES:

Huntington Beach, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. "The

Grazing," "The Great Gatsby," "Love's Beginning.

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KHJ SUITED BY TAILOR WRIGHT

New Cellist Now With Concert Trio

Vandenburg is Called Away to Another City

Ochi-Albi, His Successor, Has Wide Reputation

BY CLAIRE MELLONINO
The program last evening was given through the courtesy of John Wright, "the Right Tailor," who seems to be thoroughly conversant with the psychology of pleasing the public, as it is one of the strokes upon which his own commercial success is based.

The artists for last evening were the KHJ Concert Trio, Hatch Gram, banjo and singer; Gladys Blackwell Pickering, soprano; Jose Arias, Antoinette Friend and Uncle Remus.

A change in the personnel of the KHJ Concert Trio was announced during the evening. William Vandenburg, the cellist since its formation, has been called to another city and his place has been taken by Nicholas Ochi-Albi, a musician of international reputation. He has been soloist under Strauss and Weingartner and was the cellist of the Emerson String Quartet.

ENGLISH BALLADS SUNG

Last evening Mr. Ochi-Albi gave two solos, one of which was "Sur une Guitare," by Popper. This was also the new on our radio public. It is a charming example of an extemporaneous setenade and Mr. Ochi-Albi gave it with exquisite finesse and refinement of tone.

Miss Blackwell, violinist of KHJ Trio, played "Canzonette," by D'Ambrosio, and, "In the Can-brake," by Samuel Gardner. Steadily the deft fingers and earnest personnel of Mr. Ochi-Albi are carving him a permanent niche in the Hall of Radio Fame.

Gladys Blackwell Pickering brought to the family a spring bouquet of the lonely fragrant English hawthorn which grows in her musical garden. Each flower breathes a message of the love of the lonely hearts here which is the keynote of Miss Pickering's work.

Sparkling Antoinette Friend with her troubadour Jose Arias, our popular cellist here; Hatch Gram, banjo and singer; and Uncle Remus, violinist, contributed more of the spicy wit for which they are famous over the air.

The noon program brought its daily portion of dance music presented by Bert Crossland's Palais Glace Orchestra. Jessie Laird contributed a group of "blue" songs. Karl Koenigfuer, tenor, sang a Carrie Jacobs Bonding through the courtesy of Tail's Box Lunch Service.

SCOTCH TENOR PERFORMS

The Pacific States Electric Company matinee program presented Geneva Zubrinsky, violin; John Buchanan, Scotch tenor; and Dave Alpert, pianist. Zubrinsky, who has exhibited much skill as a violinist and produced a firm round tone, especially for a female violinist, delighted the audience. Everyone loves Scotch Williams and John Buchanan possesses both the voice and interpretative ability which reveal their charm.

The children's program pre-

Home of Millerized Service to Play Host at KHJ



SHIP-CAFE ORCHESTRA

CITY TO GREET SHRINER BANDS

(Continued from First Page)

tin, Columbus, O.; Al Amia, Little Rock, Ark.; Al Bahi, San Diego; Aleo, Savannah, Ga.; Aleppo, Boston, Aloha, Honolulu; Al Kader, Portland, Or.; Al Kaly, Pueblo, Colo.; Al Shab, Manila, Olongapo, Al-safer, San Antonio, Tex.; Ansar, Springfield, Ill.; Arabic, Houston, Tex.; Ararat, Kansas City, Mo.; Bait, Aybad, Albuquerque, N. M.; Bait, Aybad, Basra, Iraq; Bait, Austin, Tex.; Bait, Aybad, Charleton, W. Va.; Calam, Lewiston, Idaho; El Khurash, Saginaw, Mich.; El Jebel, Denver, Colo.; El Kader, Kader, Iona, El Kader, El Kader, Salt Lake City, Utah; Victoria, R. C.; Hadi, Evansville, Ind.; Heli, Dallas, Tex.; Hilla, Ashland, Or.

In: Oklahoma City, Kansas; Des Moines, Iowa; Kali, Sheridan, Wyo.; Kerak, Benn, Nev.; Khiva, Amarillo, Tex.; Khurash, Rawlins, Wyo.; Medina, Chicago; Maskat, Wadi, Faras, Sudan; Mardin, Wadi, Kana, Moolah, Mianmar, Mirocco, Jacksonville, Fla.; Modem, Dule, Seattle, Wash.; Oasis, Charlotte, N. C.; Osman, St. Paul, Minn.; Rajah, Reading, Pa.; Syrian, Cincinnati; Tadmor, Akron, O.; Tchama, Hastings, Neb.; Ziyyara, Utica, N. Y.; Zurah, Minneapolis, Minn.

Tickets for the Shrine events at the Coliseum are available to the general public and are not restricted to Shriners, who are announced as making a contribution of \$100,000. The director-general of the Shrine convention, the Shrine

presenting the first week in June. Tickets are now on sale at all of the shrines and the booking institutions in Los Angeles and their branches. Other ticket headquarters among the business houses will be open immediately.

Chairman of the Program, H. F. Flinck, in his announcement

wishes it to be known that

there will be no downtown parades.

All the week's events in the way

of parades and pageants will take

place in the Coliseum.

W.C.T.U. TO MEET

A meeting of Woodlawn Union on the W.C.T.U. will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today at 211 West 12th street. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Minnie Williams, president of the Big Sisters' League, and Mrs. Mary Martin, matron of the Frances Willard Home. The public is invited.

5:30 to 6 p.m. Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria, Orchestra, from Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria, directed by Jack Cronshaw.

6:30 to 6:30 p.m. Children's program presenting "Setting-Up Exercises," by Prof. Barclay L. Sev-

ers.

12 to 12:30 p.m. Leighton's Ar-

cade Cafeteria Orchestra, from

Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria, under the direction of Jack Cronshaw.

12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Program pre-

senting the Ship Cafe Orchestra.

Walter Lyon, leader, from the

Ship Cafe, Venice.

1:30 p.m. John V. Dittmore of Boston will speak on "Christian Science."

1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Matines pro-

gram through the courtesy of the

Pacific States Electric Company,

presenting Titian Trio, Grace Cur-

ran, violin; Karl Brandenburg, tan-

tenor; Urban Thielman, jazz pian-

ist.

5:30 to 6 p.m. Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria, Orchestra, from Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria, directed by Jack Cronshaw.

6:30 to 6:30 p.m. Art Hickman's Concer

Orchestra from the Bilt-

more, under the leadership of

Earl Burnett.

4 to 11 p.m. Art Hickman's pro-

gram presenting "Setting-Up Exer-

cises," by Prof. Barclay L. Sev-

ers.

7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Children's pro-

gram presenting "Setting-Up Exer-

cises," by Prof. Barclay L. Sev-

ers.

8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Children's pro-

gram presenting "Setting-Up Exer-

cises," by Prof. Barclay L. Sev-

ers.

9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Children's pro-

gram presenting "Setting-Up Exer-

cises," by Prof. Barclay L. Sev-

ers.

10:30 to 11 p.m. Art Hickman's pro-

gram presenting "Setting-Up Exer-

cises," by Prof. Barclay L. Sev-

ers.

11:30 to 12:30 p.m. Art Hickman's pro-

gram presenting "Setting-Up Exer-

cises," by Prof. Barclay L. Sev-

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12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Art Hickman's pro-

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cises," by Prof. Barclay L. Sev-

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1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Art Hickman's pro-

gram presenting "Setting-Up Exer-

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2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Art Hickman's pro-

gram presenting "Setting-Up Exer-

cises," by Prof. Barclay L. Sev-

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3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Art Hickman's pro-

gram presenting "Setting-Up Exer-

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4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Art Hickman's pro-

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5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Art Hickman's pro-

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6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Art Hickman's pro-

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5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Art Hickman's pro-

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cises," by Prof. Barclay L. Sev-

Saturday Morning—
Not Today
Look! More of
Good, Assorted
Chocolates in Spe-
cial 12 oz. Boxes at
50c each.
—Candy Section, Bullock's
Second Floor, Hill Street
Building.

Bullock's Closes at One o'Clock Saturdays

1000 Yds. Wool Jewelton and Joseena, \$5.45!

Silk Costume Slips, \$4.95, \$6.95!

300 Smart New Hand Bags, \$3.95!

500 Yds. Silk Radium, \$1.25!

Saturday Morning (Not Today)
This Balbriggan Two-
Piece Frock, \$19.50

Is Specially Priced

With all the new features
the really trim sports costume
should have, yet giving
perfect freedom. These
Balbriggan sports frocks
should be much desired
by the collegienne
for their comfort as well
as their smartness.

For Saturday Selling
In Sizes 14 and 16 Only
The illustration at the left
shows in a degree its attractiveness.
The blouse is smart
with long sleeves, while the
skirt has the Chanel front
plait. In silver, Nile, banana,
French blue, lilac and rose, at
\$19.50.

—Bullock's Collegienne Shop,
Fifth Floor.

Saturday Morning (Not Today)
Satin and Elastic
Girdles, Special, \$2.95

Because of their comfort and serviceability these Girdles are
strongly to girls and small women. They are of soft
satin and surgical elastic, lightly boned, with six hose supports.
A remarkable value at this low price.

Also for Saturday Morning Selling are—
Corsets of durable broche
with elastic garters for those
who prefer the one-piece garment,
size 32 to 38, \$2.
—Collegienne Corset Section, Fourth Floor.

Saturday Morning (Not Today)
150 Philippine-Made
Chemise Reduced, \$1

Marked down from two higher prices for Saturday Morning
Exhibition. Hand embroidered in several popular patterns.
Bodice top or built-up shoulders. Sizes 38 to 44.

Also Striped Satin Bloomers, Special, \$1
—Lingerie Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Saturday Morning (Not Today)
Girls' Lumber Jack
Sweaters Now \$3.95

HAT A WHALE OF A
DIFFERENCE JUST A
FEW CENTS MAKE!
—all the difference between the
new MILK and ARDEN CERTIFIED
This highest quality Holstein Milk
delivered in all parts of Los Angeles and
Orange counties.

ARDEN DAIRY
THE ONLY DAIRY
producing Holstein Certified
milk in Los Angeles County
Montebello, all beaches
Montgomery Creamery Co.
with Pasadena, Altadena District
Crown City Dairy
Crown and Arcadia Districts
Home Dairy Co.

ARDEN DAIRY
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Montgomery Creamery Co.
with Pasadena, Altadena District
Crown City Dairy
Crown and Arcadia Districts
Home Dairy Co.

Whittier Stationery
Whittier Stationery

60 sweaters (sizes 6 to 14
years) have been taken from
Bullock's higher priced stocks
to make this urgent special for
Saturday morning.

Small roll collar, two pockets.
One style in solid colors (like sketch), the other in
small check pattern.

Green, red, tan, blue and
scarlet. Not every color or
size in each style—hence the
reduction to \$3.95 each.

Girls' Sweater Section, Bullock's
Fifth Floor.

Saturday Morning (Not Today)

Noted for its durability and washing
qualities this firmly woven silk fabric
is used a great deal for linings, for
costume slips, and undergarments.
It is very specially priced for Saturday Selling.

Plenty of White and Pink included.
Also a wide assortment of other attractive
colors. 40 inches wide.

—Bullock's Lining Section, Second Floor.

The Land of
Oz, Special
Edition 95c

Friday and Saturday
Morning

The most popular Oz book in the
famous series by L. Frank Baum.
The story of Dorothy the Wizard,
the Tin Woodman, and the other
equally well-known characters of
the magical land of Oz.
In bright jacket cloth cover, good
print that is easy to read, uniform in
size with the other titles (other titles
priced \$1.75 each). Now, The Land of Oz at 95c!

—Bullock's Book Shop, Street Floor,
Hill Street Building.

Saturday Morning (Not Today)

Handbags for every hour of the day
and every occasion are offered at an exceedingly low price in
this Saturday morning selling.

Some of the Styles Included Are—

Small and large envelope, shopping bag and pouch styles of
leather—developed in vachette, morocco, pine seal and novelty
leathers. Also flat silk envelopes with interesting clasps, and
pouch bags of embroidered silk, silk moire, novelty fabrics and
pleated silks.

—Bullock's Leather Goods Section, Street Floor.

A New 1925 Atlas of
the World, Now \$1.50

Featured for Friday and Saturday

A new 1925 Atlas of the world that
is up-to-date, showing all the latest
changes in Europe and elsewhere.
Unusually fine maps of the United
States, State by State, and an exceptionally
good map of California. It
contains a gazetteer of the world, an
index and the 1920 U. S. census.

The maps are clear and distinct, the
type is easily readable. The book itself
is bound in durable cloth cover, an excellent aid for home
use of school children. Size 9 1/2 x 12 1/2 inches, special at
\$1.50 each.

—Bullock's Book Shop, Street Floor, Hill Street Building.

Saturday Morning (Not Today)

The indispensable silk costume slip
is unusually priced for this event.
Either tailored or daintily trimmed
with lace. They have deep shadow
proof hem. Just the time to re-
plenish your supply of slips for summer
at a substantial saving.

At \$4.95—There are tailored styles
of heavy crepe de Chine with in-
verted plait at hips. In black,
white and colors.

At \$6.95—Crepe de Chine makes
these costume slips effectively trim-
med with filet lace or Valenciennes
pattern lace. In white and colors.

—Bullock's Section of Petticoats and
Slips, Fourth Floor.

Saturday Morning (Not Today)

Unusual Are
Colored Pearl
Chokers, \$1.50

(of Composition!)

The pearl choker to match your costume
is now the thing, so that Bullock's offering of chokers is most
opportune. It enables you to have
several, as they are priced so unusually low. They are available in
white as well as many lovely colors.
The clasp is sterling silver.

—Bullock's Jewelry Section, Street Floor.

Saturday Morning (Not Today)

36 Junior
Coats Are
Now \$25 each

Of interest to mothers of girls 6 to
14 years of age! Good looking
coats fashioned from Kasha and
other popular coatings. In the
smartly tailored top coat of the
English type—revers, belt across back,
and pockets! Others with loose
back!

Colors include: natural Kasha,
rose, blue and rust.

—Section of Junior Coats,
Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Lace and
Embroidered
Tunics, \$6.95

Are Greatly Reduced

The eyelet embroidery tunics are
trimmed with wide bands of Cluny
pattern lace in the fashionable
basque style with flare skirt.

Also included at this price are
even net tunics trimmed with Venise or
filet pattern lace or with Cluny
lace in godet effects.

—Bullock's Blouse and Tunic
Section, Fourth Floor.

Saturday Morning (Not Today)

1000 Linen
Pieces to
Go, 50c each

Clearaway Priced!

All of them hemstitched, all of them
easily round thread art linen!
Sturdy for wear, yet fine enough to
finish with fine hand embroidery.

Size 15x15 and 20x20 inch, suitable
for napkins and centerpieces.
Size 18x27 inch, suitable for scarfs.

—Linens Room, Bullock's Second Floor.

Bullock's

Broadway—Hill
Street—Hill Street

One o'Clock Saturday

Saturday Morning—
Not Today
100 Guaranteed
Electric Curling
Irons Complete with
Cord to be Exploited, 50c each!
—Bullock's Hill Street Bal-
cony, Hill Street Building.

Saturday Morning (Not Today)

Coatings Usually Much Higher Priced

Such a Selling is almost unprecedented in Bullock's Woolen Goods Section—these exquisite, velvet-like fabrics are the season's favorites, and for them to be offered at this price at just the height of the season is practically unheard of.

Fabrics for Street or Sports Coats, 54 inches wide
A wide range of colors includes tourmaline, topaz, tiger eye, aquamarine, cornelian, natural, Coolidge gray or moonstone, golden oak, venezia, wigwam, ginger snap and chile. Every color is not available in each material.

—Bullock's Woolen Goods Section, Second Floor.

Saturday Morning (Not Today)

Plated Silver Bread
Tray, Special, \$2.95

Just one of so many attractive gift suggestions, reasonably
priced in Bullock's Silverware Section. This type of heavy
plated tray usually is priced much higher. It is of hammered
silver.

New Hot Dish Mats have printed upon them points of
interest in California—a souvenir for those back-
home, priced at 50c.

—Bullock's Silverware Section, Street Floor.

Saturday Morning (Not Today)

25 Iron Ferneries to
Clearaway, \$4.95 each!

A Saturday Morning Special
at Bullock's that was made
possible through a special ne-
gotiation with the manufacturer.
Actually these should sell for several dollars more!
Wrought iron in rich scroll
effects, decorated with flowers
and cut-out motifs. Complete with
11 inch spun copper bowl.

But two Ferneries to a
Customer in this Out-
standing Promotion at
\$4.95 each.

—Lamp Section, Bullock's
Sixth Floor.

Saturday Morning (Not Today)

Again, Drapery Crepe
Exploited at 35c Yard

Direct from Japan—1200 yards of this good looking drapery
crepe, all to go at this special price. 28 inches wide.

Figured in bright designs to give a very oriental feeling. Smart
for breakfast room curtains, sun porch drapes, summer living
room hangings, and cushions. Clever bed spreads may be made
up from this crepe, too!

—Drapery Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

New White Kid Belts
Are Special at 95c

Belts of French kid are plain or perforated and range from
5/8 inch to 2 1/2 inches wide. With kid, pearl or metal buckles
—sizes 36 to 44. Unusual at 95c.

—Bullock's Leather Goods Section, Street Floor.

Saturday Morning (Not Today)

300 Boys' Madras
Shirts at \$1.35

—A Saturday Morning Special of note. Woven and
corded Madras with collar attached—medium and
long pointed.

—A splendid range of colored stripes on white backgrounds.
Bright, crisp, fast colors. Sizes 12 to 14 1/2. An unusual
size at \$1.35 each.

—Boys' Flannel Sports Coats in blue, grey or Oxford blue.
Sizes 7 to 16, at \$17.50.

—Boys' Long Flannel Trousers in grey, tan and Oxford.
Plain or striped. Exceptional at \$7.50.

—Boys' Sports Belts in leather or silk, \$1.00.

—Boys' 8-piece or 1-piece top Caps. Tan or grey
with self designs. \$2.50.

—The Store for Boys—at Bullock's Fifth Floor.

A Pre-view and Sale
Saturday!

Mid-summer
Fashions—

signed

Barbara Lee
\$39.50

for women
and misses—



As usual, Barbara Lee sends the most significant of fashions. Her June selection stresses the four outstanding fashions of midsummer. The printed Georgette crepe, the fluttery dance frock of flower tinted crepe, the lace and lingerie garden frock and the tailored dress of sheer crepe. These four outstanding fashions and many others are presented for the first time in a Saturday's pre-view and sale. At \$39.50. These are the same dresses featured in Vogue and Harper's for June. These are the nationally advertised, nationally famous Barbara Lee dresses. Authentic signed models. In Los Angeles—only at Bullock's. Their first showing Saturday—from nine till one.

The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor

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Los Angeles Times

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LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng-hay-lay-sis)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is a corporation entitled to the use for reproduction of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited here in this paper and published here within.

The Times claims at all times to be accurate in every particular statement of fact. Readers who desire any important instance of fact, whether or not otherwise credited in this paper, and published here within.

DOS THE BUSINESS
For one thing, a May shower is worth a November flood.BREEDING TROUBLE
For another thing, the Breed bill seems to breed a lot of contention and strife.THE HIGHER UPS
The newest hospital in New York is fifteen stories high, which would make it rather trying on the crippled if the elevator should stop running.STILL DIGGING
They have been digging up fossil remains to find the genesis of baseball, but haven't found where and by whom the first pop bottle was thrown at the umpire.HAS A KICK TO IT
The Germans are making a methanol or wood alcohol, that they can pay a 12-cent tariff on and still sell in this country for less than 30 cents a gallon. It is commanded as a suitable fluid to pour into the veins of a Ford. If the Germans secure control of the world's wood alcohol market Von Hindenburg may throw his implements of war away.STOPPING ROBBERS
An Englishman has perfected a sensible safe that will turn loose an auto siren that can be heard for half a mile if touched by strange hands. That is the system. If our safe-deposit boxes can be taught to scream for help we could make more effective use of our police. What we must have is a cash register that will emit a vast roar for succor when punched by alien hands.VIA WIRELESS
Secretary Hoover expects to have another conference this year over the control of the air. This is a peace-time measure and relates wholly to the operations of the broadcasters. It was bad enough in the old days when wires got crossed. When the wireless gets crossed it jars the nerves of millions. Secretary Hoover has a keen interest in the future of radio, and wants American commerce and art to get as much out of it as possible. To that end better understandings and better distribution are essential.MEMORIAL REDWOOD GROVE
Prominent clubwomen are inaugurating a movement which promises to become a popular addition to the rites of Memorial Day. Its first purpose is to save the monolithic redwoods of the Santa Cruz forest from the ax of the woodchopper. Its ultimate aim is to dedicate a grove of these trees to the memory of the nation's honored dead.

THE "SAVE THE REDWOOD LEAGUE" is co-operating with the women's clubs, which, in their convention in the redwoods, five miles from Santa Cruz, will present to the State funds raised for the purchase of trees by the California Federation of Women's Clubs. The crusade is free from the elements of a short-lived fad in that it has a permanent appeal to recommend it.

A. CALIFORNIA, AND ESPECIALLY THE PEOPLE OF LOS ANGELES, ARE PROUD OF THIS MOVEMENT, WHICH ORIGINATED IN THEIR OWN STATE AND PROMINENTLY HAS BEEN SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN OF THIS CITY. THE INITIATIVE WAS TAKEN BY MRS. JOHN C. URQUHART, PRESIDENT OF THE CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS, AND MRS. J. B. LORBER, PRESIDENT OF THE LOS ANGELES DISTRICT AND AT ONE TIME THE STATE CHAIRMAN OF CONSERVATION.

DID HE AND AIN'T IT?
They do say that little 7-year-old Emerson E. Emerson of Boston spoke thusly: "Mother, dear, I heard a very plaintive song today and, although I confess with shame that the music has escaped my memory, the words go something after this fashion: 'Oh, never in all eternity will there be another precipitation of moisture from the skies—never again will the flood-gates of the heavens open to baptize the parched earth; and yet it is difficult to comprehend how it is possible, in the cosmic scheme of things, for the aged to predict with certainty that this unprecedented drought will continue for ever.'"CRIME IN CHICAGO
They are calling Chicago the crime capital of the world because of the many murders committed within its boundaries. The other day Lawrence Washington, a negro bandit, was hanged for the killing of an Evanston merchant, but he was the first to meet fate on the gallows for nearly a year. Since January 1 nearly 150 persons have been shot to death within the limits of Cook county, but none of the gun-toters has expiated his crime. Due to the passion of Gov. Small for pardoning desperadoes there are fewer persons in prison charged with major crimes than there were two or three years ago.PAST GLAMOUR
Dear William Ralph Inge, the most recent English visitor to look us over and tell us what he thinks of us, speaks about the "increasing stupidity in modern life." With all due respect to the dear, it would be interesting to learn just how such a thing can be judged. Did our forebears make no mistakes? Was life in the past less dull than it is now? Are there signs showing that human beings are acting more like geese than they used to? It is a common habit to clothe the years that are gone with bright and shining garments. The golden age has always been in the past. This is why regrets will be expressed until the crack of doom that people and life are not as they were once, even though there be a million evidences of betterment.WATER LEGISLATION
Los Angeles electors will find opportunity on the June ballot to express an opinion concerning the desirability of legislation authorizing Southern California communities to join in the formation of a municipal water district. The primary object of such legislation, of course, is to permit several municipalities to establish works for the development and distribution of impounded water from the Colorado River.

The people of this community are alert to the necessity for adding to our water supply and, unquestionably, will return a virtually unanimous endorsement of the suggested municipal water district.

Because of its greater financial resources and other advantages Los Angeles logically should take the lead in developing this great, vital project, but nothing should be contemplated or attempted that does not propose absolute, unquestioned equity as between Los Angeles and the various other communities that may become a part of the district.

Joint action for mutual benefit on the part of different communities is desirable only when each becomes a party to a contract without thought of special consideration or advantage. It is to be expected that some of the smaller communities in this section of California needing the assistance of Los Angeles in gaining necessary water resources will, nevertheless, regard with some degree of suspicion voluntary offers of service by the representatives of this community.

A distrust, unfortunately, already has developed in certain places as to the motives and purposes of a few Los Angeles officials and departments. This lack of confidence must be overcome. Los Angeles citizens are not seeking any advancement or improvement at the expense of other sections or communities. This city will achieve prosperity and progress not only according to the enterprise put forth in its own behalf, but in keeping with the helpfulness and intelligent service it renders to its neighbors.

Refusal of the last Legislature to enact legislation providing the legal machinery for municipal water districts was not due to the opposition of any corporation or group of corporations, as certain politicians asserted, but was occasioned by a feeling that the specific legislation before the Senate and Assembly sought political rather than economic results.

Water is our common need. It is available in adequate quantity in the Colorado River. It is fundamentally essential to our security and our future. How it shall be made available and how it shall be brought here—how distributed—involve questions and issues to be answered by engineers and legal authorities. A spirit of good faith must govern all considerations. Where falsehood arises it must be put down; where politics and politicians intervene the common interest of all should instantly repulse these troublesome elements.

The Times was the first newspaper in California to suggest and advocate the plan as here contemplated. The Times proposes to continue to urge it until proper and equitable legislation to that end is enacted. But by the same token The Times will oppose any effort to exploit this undertaking for the political or other advantage of any group at the expense of the others involved.

STOPPING ROBBERS
An Englishman has perfected a sensible safe that will turn loose an auto siren that can be heard for half a mile if touched by strange hands. That is the system. If our safe-deposit boxes can be taught to scream for help we could make more effective use of our police. What we must have is a cash register that will emit a vast roar for succor when punched by alien hands.SOCIETY NEWS
Secretary Hoover expects to have another conference this year over the control of the air. This is a peace-time measure and relates wholly to the operations of the broadcasters. It was bad enough in the old days when wires got crossed. When the wireless gets crossed it jars the nerves of millions. Secretary Hoover has a keen interest in the future of radio, and wants American commerce and art to get as much out of it as possible. To that end better understandings and better distribution are essential.MEMORIAL REDWOOD GROVE
Prominent clubwomen are inaugurating a movement which promises to become a popular addition to the rites of Memorial Day. Its first purpose is to save the monolithic redwoods of the Santa Cruz forest from the ax of the woodchopper. Its ultimate aim is to dedicate a grove of these trees to the memory of the nation's honored dead.

THE "SAVE THE REDWOOD LEAGUE" is co-operating with the women's clubs, which, in their convention in the redwoods, five miles from Santa Cruz, will present to the State funds raised for the purchase of trees by the California Federation of Women's Clubs. The crusade is free from the elements of a short-lived fad in that it has a permanent appeal to recommend it.

A. CALIFORNIA, AND ESPECIALLY THE PEOPLE OF LOS ANGELES, ARE PROUD OF THIS MOVEMENT, WHICH ORIGINATED IN THEIR OWN STATE AND PROMINENTLY HAS BEEN SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN OF THIS CITY. THE INITIATIVE WAS TAKEN BY MRS. JOHN C. URQUHART, PRESIDENT OF THE CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS, AND MRS. J. B. LORBER, PRESIDENT OF THE LOS ANGELES DISTRICT AND AT ONE TIME THE STATE CHAIRMAN OF CONSERVATION.

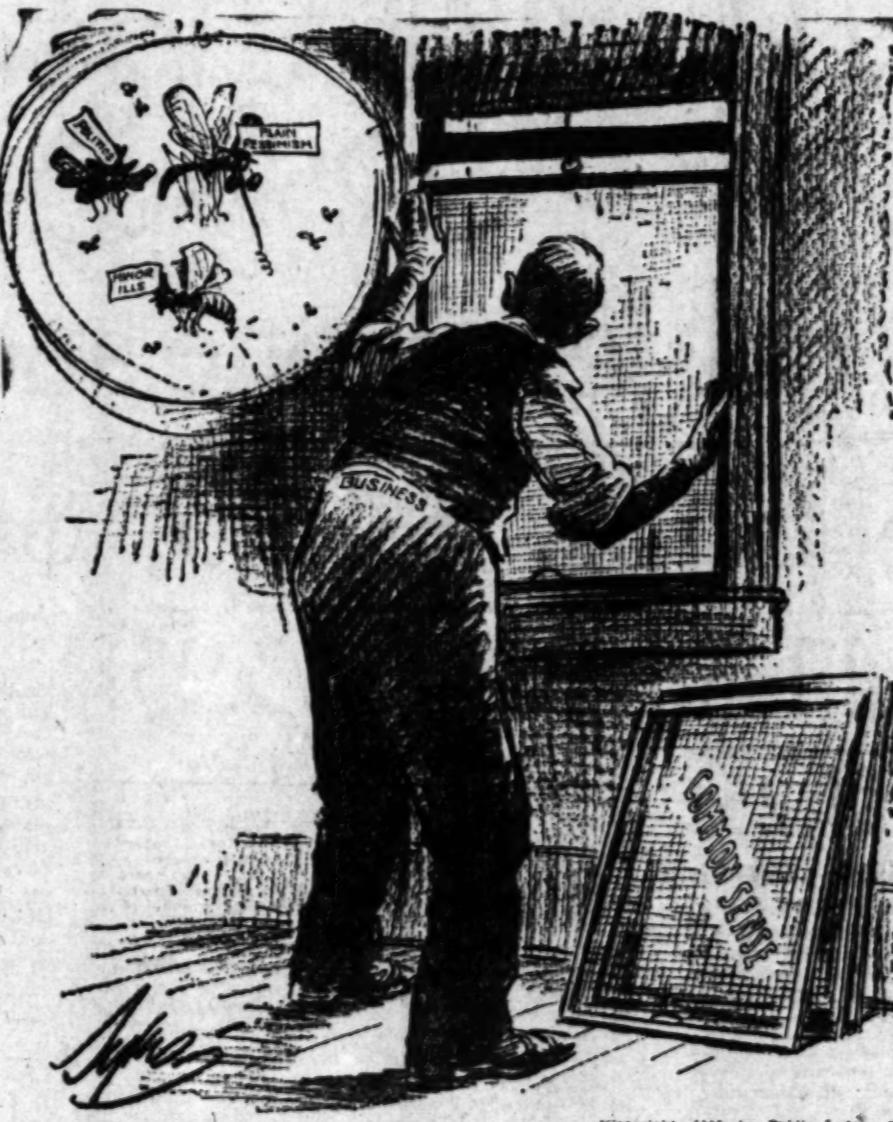
DID HE AND AIN'T IT?
They do say that little 7-year-old Emerson E. Emerson of Boston spoke thusly: "Mother, dear, I heard a very plaintive song today and, although I confess with shame that the music has escaped my memory, the words go something after this fashion: 'Oh, never in all eternity will there be another precipitation of moisture from the skies—never again will the flood-gates of the heavens open to baptize the parched earth; and yet it is difficult to comprehend how it is possible, in the cosmic scheme of things, for the aged to predict with certainty that this unprecedented drought will continue for ever.'"CRIME IN CHICAGO
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Dear William Ralph Inge, the most recent English visitor to look us over and tell us what he thinks of us, speaks about the "increasing stupidity in modern life."

With all due respect to the dear, it would be interesting to learn just how such a thing can be judged. Did our forebears make no mistakes? Was life in the past less dull than it is now? Are there signs showing that human beings are acting more like geese than they used to? It is a common habit to clothe the years that are gone with bright and shining garments. The golden age has always been in the past.

This is why regrets will be expressed until the crack of doom that people and life are not as they were once, even though there be a million evidences of betterment.

AT IT AGAIN
Once again the prophets of evil are rising to forecast dire disasters. This time it is destruction by earthquakes that they foretell. And they may be sure of a ready market for their prophecies. Many people like to be terrified. In this way they resemble children by whom the most dreadful ghost stories are the most craved. Perhaps it is the child that survives in them which accounts for their taste in forecasts.

It's Getting Fly Time



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UP THE LADDER

A significant event peculiarly typical of American life was the recent election to the presidency of Wells, Fargo & Co. of a man who had been a wagon driver for that great corporation. Elmer R. Jones, the man elevated to this proud position, had been steadily rising from lower to higher rank in the company for thirty-five years, and the only reason why he can rise no higher is that the Wells-Fargo ladder extends no farther.

Elmer Jones's history is well worth studying by those young Americans who complain of the crowded condition of business, that it affords them no chance to reach high places and big salaries. What opportunity would a wagon driver seem to have in these or other days to reach the presidency of a big company? None but what was prepared to make his own by his industry, efficiency and, above all, vision and determination. Many other wagon drivers in the employ of the great express company wanted better jobs and better pay, but many did not, like Mr. Jones, set out to make themselves fit for them. While he was driving his horses he was thinking of how he might educate himself, for he realized that it was lack of education that was keeping him in that driver's seat and away from an office desk.

So he took special college courses which lifted him upward in a series of steps by no means phenomenal, but always steady and dependable. Instead of combining business with pleasure he combined it with study. While still in the express office he graduated from a law school and his legal knowledge aided him still further in his advancement. Thus he rose from one official seat to another until now he occupies the highest in the company.

Self-trust is the first essential to success. Elmer Jones had it from the first and so have all those other Americans who have risen in a conspicuous way from small beginnings.

Mr. Jones is to be congratulated upon his well-deserved elevation. Not all the aspiring, industrious young men who set out to reach such a goal can attain it, but they will gain something distinctly worth while. And there is comfort as well as virtue in aspiration and the merits of faithful service, no matter what the other rewards. In the words of Addison's Portius,

"'Tis not in mortals to command success, But we'll do more, Sempronius, we'll do serve it."

There is probably in mythology no more inspiring tale than that of Philemon and Baucis, a faithful couple who, after a long wedded life of deep devotion, passed away on the same day and were transformed into a twin tree, the limbs of which were entwined forever in an inseparable embrace. Woodland nymphs and elfins have always figured in sylvan lore and fairy tales as emblems of the eternal, to be rewarded with the continued existence denied to their forest trees.

This is going great lengths. It is bad enough for a woman to usurp the crown throne; and then think of her assuming the name of Cora King! Why did they not go into reverse and supinely admit that the proper study of mankind is woman?

The world has gotten used to that superlative question, "What is man?" Is he an ancestor and accepted sanctity now to become "What is woman"? We shriek with the immortal Cicero, "How far will this audacity hurt itself!"

What if the worm does turn? What good does it do?

It confirms a man in a good habit. Often and often, one regrets a fool question he has asked.

Any type of man can be somebody darling.

What an enormous number of things people like to believe that they know are not so!

We hardly know yet what "soul" is, except that we know it is something besides intellect.

Give a boy good clothes if you want him to acquire polish.

If we all wore uniforms we would stand straighter.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

Just About It
By James J. Montague

THE DREADFUL MOVIES

New York's Police Commissioner says that it's the movies which drive young men to crime.

When Capt. Kidd was Willie Kidd, A guileless little child, No evil, wayward thing he did. His ways were meek and mild. No distant oceans did he ride. No gallions he sank, He never, never, never, A person walk a plank.

But in a movie show one time The knowledge did he gain, Of wicked piracy and crime, Upon the Spanish Main. Then visions of a base career Continued to pursue him, Till he became a buccaneer. And look what happened to him!

When Jesse James was five years old, A good and honest lad, He said "How true!" when he was told That robbing banks was bad. This seemed to him a simple fact Without a single flaw, And never did he do an act That contravened the law.

Until he saw a movie play In which a man got rich By living in a lawless way, And robbing banks and such. And then the statutes defied With utter desperation, And left behind him, when he died, An evil reputation.

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By These Presents

"Some one says that love is a gift and marriage is a token."

"That so? Then I suppose divorce is a souvenir."—[Boston Transcript.]

Outclassed

Mrs. A: "Does your dog ever growl?"

Mrs. B: "No; he knows that my husband has him hopelessly outclassed."—[Boston Transcript.]

CHRIST--IN BOHEMIA

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Our host, the artist, had painted a remarkable Christ—life-size, with hands outstretched.

On the evening of the party it stood dominating the room, framed in heavy velvet curtains, a light greenish glow upon it. Before it, upon the floor, was a cushioned, gilt-brushed boudoir cushion. Beside it stood a candlestick, containing a monster bright red candle.

The left was the piano, lighted by a standard lamp, adorned with a shade of riotous futuristic coloring—the epitome of jazz.

On the right a divan, low, wide, strewed with giddy, gorgeous pillows. All around the walls were other pictures—one in startling clarity was of Mme. Elinor Glyn.

And we, the twelve guests, having concluded a gay dinner, repaired to this room to conclude a merry evening.

We stro



Saturday Morning—
Not Today
Look! More of
Good, Assorted
Chocolates in Spe-
cial 1/2 oz. Boxes at
50c each.
—Candy Section, Bullock's
Street Floor, Hill Street
Building.

Bullock's Closes at One o'Clock Saturdays'

1000 Yds. Wool Jewelton and Joseena, \$5.45!

Silk Costume Slips, \$4.95, \$6.95!

300 Smart New Hand Bags, \$3.95!

500 Yds. Silk Radium, \$1.25!

Saturday Morning (Not Today)
This Balbriggan Two-
Piece Frock, \$19.50

Is Specially Priced

With all the new features
the really trig sports costume
should have, yet giving
perfect freedom. These
Balbriggan sports frocks
should be much desired
by the collegienne
for their comfort as well
as their smartness.



For Saturday Selling
In Sizes 14 and 16 Only
The illustration at the left
shows in a degree its attractiveness.
The blouse is smart
with long sleeves, while the
skirt has the Chanel front
plait. In silver, Nile, banana,
French blue, lilac and rose, at
\$19.50.

—Bullock's Colonnade Shop,
Fifth Floor.

Saturday Morning (Not Today)
Satin and Elastic
Girdles, Special, \$2.95

Because of their comfort and serviceability these Girdles apply
easily to girls and small women. They are of soft
satin and surgical elastic, lightly boned, with six hose supports.
A remarkable value at this low price.

Also for Saturday Morning Selling are—

Bandettes of lace and satin
with elastic in back for
adjustment and comfort; sizes
32 to 38—and excellent
value at 75c.

—Collegiate Comet Section, Fourth Floor.

Saturday Morning (Not Today)
150 Philippine-Made
Chemise Reduced, \$1.

Marked down from two higher prices for Saturday Morning
Exhibition. Hand embroidered in several popular patterns.
Bodice top or built-up shoulders. Sizes 38 to 44.

Also Striped Sateen Bloomers, Special, \$1.
—Lingerie Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Saturday Morning (Not Today)
Girls' Lumber Jack
Sweaters Now \$3.95

HAT A WHALE OF A
DIFFERENCE JUST A
FEW CENTS MAKES
all the difference between the
new MILK and—ARDEN CLOTHING.
This highest quality Holstein
Milk is produced in all parts of Los Angeles
and Orange counties.

ARDEN DAIRY
THE ONLY DAIRY
producing Holstein Cows
in Los Angeles County
Alhambra, Glendale, San Pedro
Monrovia and all Suburbs
Acres Creamery Co.
Pasadena, Altadena District
Crown City Dairy
and Arcadia Districts
Home Dairy Co.

60 sweaters (sizes 6 to 14
years) have been taken from
Bullock's higher priced stocks
to make this urgent special for
Saturday morning.

Small roll collar, two pockets.
One style in solid colors (like sketch), the other in
small check pattern.

Green, red, tan, blue and
scarlet. Not every color or
size in each style—hence the
reduction to \$3.95 each.

Girls' Sweater Section, Bullock's
Fifth Floor.

Certified Milk is the only product
produced. The only Milk children drink.

Whittier Sanitary Milk

Whittier San

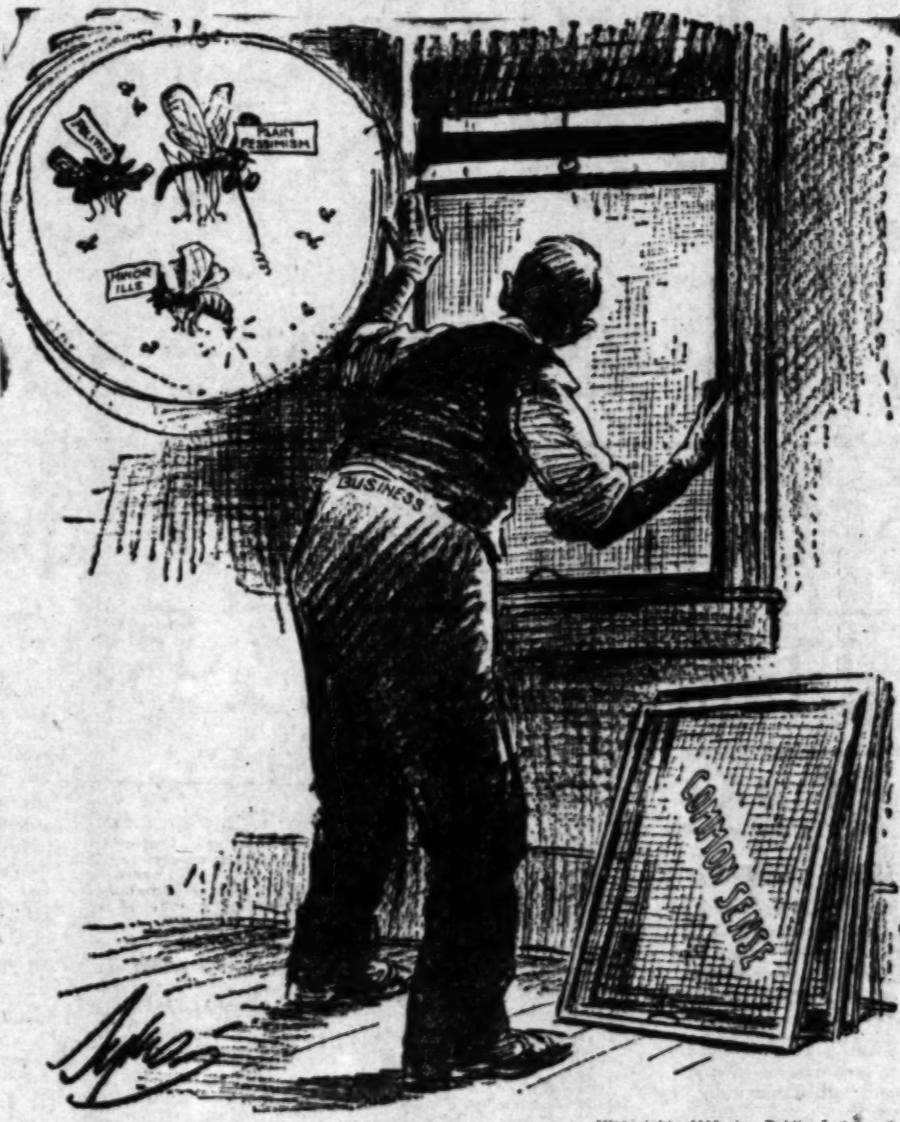
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LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng-hay-ahs)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for republication of all news credited to it
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newspaper herein withinThe Times aims at all times to be accurate in
every published statement of fact. Readers who
discover any important inaccuracy of statement
will appreciate calling the attention of the Edi-
torial Department to the error.DOES THE BUSINESS
For one thing, a May shower is worth
a November flood.BREEDING TROUBLE
For another thing, the Breed bill seems
to breed a lot of contention and strife.THE HIGHER UPS
The newest hospital in New York is fifteen stories high, which would make it rather
try to the crippled if the elevator
should stop running.STILL DIGGING
They have been digging up fossil re-
mains to find the genesis of baseball, but
haven't found where and by whom the first
pop bottle was thrown at the umpire.HAS A KICK TO IT
The Germans are making a methanol
and wood alcohol, that they can pay a 12-cent
tariff on and still sell in this country for
less than 20 cents a gallon. It is commanded
as a suitable fluid to pour into the veins of
a Ford. If the Germans secure control
of the world's wood alcohol market Von
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American commerce and art to get as much
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understandings and better distribution are
essential.CAPITAL PUNISHMENT
Much of the confusion and delay in
obtaining the jury in an important murder
case arises from the circumstance that
most of the prospective jurors have
conscientious scruples against the infliction
of the death penalty. But for this objection
the average trial could be speeded up
50 per cent and a better grade of jurors
found. There are still a number of weak
spots in our jury system. The return
would be better if the jury merely passed
upon the guilt or innocence of the defendant
and with the court or the code to determine
the penalties.DID HE AND AINT IT?
They say that little 7-year-old Emerson E. Emerson of Boston spoke thusly:
"Mother, dear, I heard a very plaintive song
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Los Angeles electors will find opportunity
on the June ballot to express an opinion
concerning the desirability of legislation
authorizing Southern California communities
to join in the formation of a municipal water district. The primary object
of such legislation, of course, is to permit
several municipalities to establish works
for the development and distribution of impounded water from the Colorado River.The people of this community are alert
to the necessity for adding to our water
supply and, unquestionably, will return a
virtually unanimous endorsement of the suggested
municipal water district.Because of its greater financial resources
and other advantages Los Angeles logically
should take the lead in developing this
great, vital project, but nothing should be
contemplated or attempted that does not
propose absolute, unquestioned equity as
between Los Angeles and the various other
communities that may become a part of the district.Joint action for mutual benefit on the
part of different communities is desirable
only when each becomes a party to a contract
without thought of special consideration
or advantage. It is to be expected that
some of the smaller communities in this
section of California needing the assistance
of Los Angeles in gaining necessary water
resources will, nevertheless, regard with
some degree of suspicion voluntary pro-
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industrious young men who set out to
reach such a goal can attain it, but they
will gain something distinctly worth while.
The forest is alive. Its trees are living
members for a living generation. In antiquity
the tree was often held sacred to the shades of honored heroes. The Teuton
god Wotan was said to hold his court in
the Black Forest, attended by the spirits of
famous German warriors. The Greeks had
tendered memories associated with their
forest trees.There is probably in mythology no more
inspiring tale than that of Philemon and
Baucis, a faithful couple who, after a long
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into a twin tree, the limbs of which were
entwined forever in an incomparable embrace.
Woodland nymphs and elfins have always
figured in sylvan lore and fairy tale as em-
blems of the eternal, to be rewarded with
the continued existence denied to their
mortals.What more appropriate memorial for
America's dead than a grove of California
redwoods? The winds that whisper in their
leafy crowns will seem to bridge the gap
between the present and the future and
link the living closer with the infinite.
Cold brass and lifeless granite can never
so inspiring or so hopeful a message
to those whose eyes would pierce beyond
the veil.AT IT AGAIN
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foretell. And they may be sure of a ready
market for their prophecies. Many people
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semble children by whom the most dread-
ful ghost stories are the most craved.
Perhaps it is the child that survives in them
which accounts for their taste in forecasts.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

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by James J. Montague

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ious hulst itself!"They will be draping men around on the
platforms to make them fascinating
and attractive. They will be wearing
the dinner coats and compel man to adorn
himself in evening dress! What will man
do with his vaccination marks! The next
thing we know, as some one has darkly
hinted, "man will bob up as the Queen of
May!" O tempora! O mores! And oh
several other things which it is not dis-
creet to mention!BRYAN AS A HUNTER
Mr. Bryan, who started out to "get" Wall
street, is now gunning for a high-school
teacher in Tennessee. The discovery, made
a number of years ago, that Mr. Bryan isn't
loaded has had a disastrous effect on his
career as a huntsman.—[Jay E. House in
Philadelphia Ledger.]A PROPOS OF NOTHING
A man goes fishing for an out-
ing, but if he catches a big string
he says he went for fish.Curiosity can bring on lots of
trouble.What if the worm does turn?
What good does it do?It confirms a man in a good habit
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vorce is a souvenir."—[Boston Transcript.]

Outclassed

Mrs. A: "Does your dog ever
grow?"Mrs. B: "No; he knows that my
husband has him hopelessly out-
classed."—[Boston Transcript.]

CHRIST--IN BOHEMIA

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Our host, the artist, had painted a remarkable
Christ—life-size, with hands outstretched.On the evening of the party it stood dominating
room, framed in heavy velvet curtains, a light
strange glow upon it. Before it, upon the floor, was
a faint, dim glow. Beside it, a chair, a
candlestick, containing a monster bright red candle
burning oddly.To the left was the piano, lighted
by a standard lamp, adorned
with a shade of riotous futuristic
coloring—the epitome of jazz.On the right a divan, low, wide,
strewed with giddy, gorgeous pillows.
All around the walls were
other pictures—one in startling
clarity was of Miss Elinor Glyn.And we, the twelve guests, having
concluded a gay dinner, repaired to this room to conclude a
merry evening.We strove to be very merry. We
were going to be merry if it choked us.
But it was something of an effort. A man hopped to the piano
and played a jazzy piece. Some
tried to dance, but somehow they
sat down on by the piano and the pianist
sat down on by the piano.Oh, this would not do at all. It
was a party. Another man told us a funny negro story. We
laughed politely. His next was a little more risque. The old fa-
mous actor guffawed for us loudly.
Some one capped it with an even
more dubious story. Our laughter
was forced."Come on, now, everybody sing."
Sure, that was it. Out came the
banjo, the ukulele, bang, bang,
bang went the piano. But there
was a strange effort to our sing-
ing.Oh, well, perhaps we had better
just talk. Chairs were drawn
closer and it happened that two
were seated with their back to thatThe popular bachelor retailed
some of his latest gossip—that is
usually good for enthusiastic interest. Cigarettes were handed
round again. And we puffed hard
for occupation, while the smoke
wreathed around the picture. But
somehow there were still silences,
in which we listened to the
rain beating down upon the roof.In a desperate endeavor to enter-
tain us, an old man recited a
naughty poem called "Breeches
and Petticoats." When he forgot
the lines his wife prompted him.
The way to prevent him from
telling him he's a wimp is to let
nature take its course.Another need of
the way to make great
is a corn fed when
it is the case.It may be
but those who
calmly are nearly
people.One reason
out so many
cause so many
trite.The way to
tell him he's a
is to let nature
take its course.The most
in the past
included in
the list.Idiots are not the
don't realize what
they're in. There's
swellhead.People are
They seldom
until they have
done.Correct this
man is not
that's my sister's
watch.A man with a
almost as easy
woman with

ST-IN BOHEMIA

Y ALMA WHITAKER
had painted a remarkable picture, and outstretched.
the party it stood dominating one and a
velvet curtains, a light device to
it upon the floor, was one of the
cushions. Beside it stood an
monster, bright red candle—light
ano, light-
adorned
futuristic
jazz.
low, wide,
geous pil-
startling
or Glyn.
mesta, have-
inner, re-
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the pian-
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to the pi-
Some. Some
show they
the pian-
at all. It
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the old fa-
and even
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came the
hang, hang.
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retailed
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instinctive
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stilled si-
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to enter-
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brought down
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sort of a
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sult so an-
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we were
foraging for
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about it,
to that a
christ, with
that serio
its four
dickerling
blood-red
smartest
People are
They seldom
until they have
selected
Correct this sentence:
"I'm not married,
that's my sister's picture
watch."

A man with a plumed
almost as eager to keep a
woman with a secret.

Even when he shoots
mouth, many a fellow shot
eyes and trusts to luck.

When a man builds a new
all the neighbors are anxious

Many a half-baked
has more crust than meat.

Some men have to work
for what they get, while
come efficiency experts.

In spite of the old saying
it isn't half so unlikely to
under a ladder as it is to
one.

It's easy enough to have
the commandments when a man
is old, to enjoy breaking
them.

Maneuver
With your laughing
brown.

Maneuver, little and slender
Belle of old Government

Here upon my heart a kiss
Sweet and fragrant perfume

Half a token and a promise
That I pilfered from your

Ah, your smile is like the sun
For its rays have power to
And your voice is like the wind
Through the long hours of the day

Stifled fingers deftly
Touch the strings of my heart

As I watch the swaying green
Trace a shadow cool and green

"Come," the winds are saying
in.

"Come with me, sweet, sweet
Melody has stirred the music
Love comes riding your way

High above the rose garden
tals

I can glimpse the beauty
As the breath of every flower

Whispers to my heart a kiss
Whispered in the garden of May

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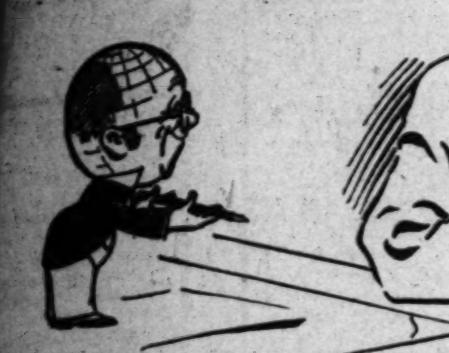
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You've read a lot
about fountain
pens—now try a
Waterman's!



The FEEL of a Waterman's is different—

There is an indescribable something about Waterman's hard, pure-rubber barrel that enables one to write without effort and without tiring.

Walk into some nearby store today and prove all this for yourself. The dealer will gladly let you test a Waterman's.

It's the reason particular persons use Waterman's year after year.

One reason why col-
paise out so many first-class
and cause so many first-class
trite.

Another need of the
way to make grass than
a corn field where it isn't
people.

It may be a mere
but those who believe in
calm are nearly always the
people.

One reason why col-
paise out so many first-class
and cause so many first-class
trite.

Life is the part that we
included in an automobile.

Idiots are not the only
don't realize what a
they're in. There's the
swellhead.

People are cautious.
They seldom divorce
until they have selected
one.

Correct this sentence:
"I'm not married,
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watch."

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Wouldn't you like to have an expert foot specialist personally examine your feet—then give you a perfect comfortable fit in smart new stylish shoes?

In Patent Leather—Black Satin—White Kid. That is exactly what our unusual foot-fitting service gives you. We give this extra service because we sincerely feel that it is the only way you can get an absolutely comfortable, healthful fit in shoes.

Come in today and let us examine your feet free. See some of our newest Truwalk models. You'll be amazed at their modish lines. And remember—they have the three exclusive foot helps that assure you perfect foot comfort.

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Scientifically Correct Shoes
for Men and Women
728 South Olive Street



Now—fresh cheese from this famous valley!

WITH every bit of the cream left in, white clad Tillamook cheese craftsmen transform the whole milk into golden Tillamook cheese for you.

Ask for the new creamy spring-made Tillamook. By the slice or handy-size loaf. Every bit is stamped with the Tillamook name.

Tillamook is the original branded cheese. Look for Tillamook on the rind. Make it your cheese-buying guide. Then you can be sure of the flavor and the quality you want for home meals, kiddies' lunches, in-a-jiffy dishes. The Tillamook recipe booklet prepared by famous home cooks and chefs is yours for the asking. Write us for a copy.

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Of Interest to Women.

CLUB NOTES

Hollywood Women's Club. The sum appropriated for the completion of the highway system of California is already used and only two-fifths of the highways have been completed. The remaining facts were given by Ivan Kalo, chief counsel for the legal department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, in his address to the members of the Hollywood Woman's Club at their luncheon program Wednesday, when he spoke on the history of the State highways and the present conditions of the road building and financing.

Describing the proposed gasoline tax now before the Governor for signing as unfair, first to the motorist who would be taxed on the entire cost of road building, second, unsound, because the tax should be used for maintenance, rather than

building, and third, that Southern California would be paying more than one-half the tax and receiving less than one-half the benefit. Mr. Kalo recommended short-term bond issues, a classification of roads into primary and secondary systems for legislative apportionment, no new roads planned until those already planned are built, rather than the passage of any more gas tax bills for raising the needed money for the completion of the building program.

Carl Bush, secretary of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, told of the tree planting and coloring campaign planned in Hollywood to beautify the city, including the prevention of unnecessary cutting of trees, getting the city of Los Angeles to take care of the trees in the parks purchased by the club and a tree planting in the name of the past president of the club, Mrs. John F. Mead.

A musical program by Gertrude Ross, consisting of her own compositions presented by Margaret Constance Ross, Melville Avery and the composer at the piano, was enjoyed Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mackay of the Public Library told the need of the \$500,000 bonds to be voted on at the election June 2, money for building libraries. She was followed by Mai Hines, who spoke for support of the water bonds also being presented at this election. Mrs. George T. Lovell, president of the club, showed a film given October 16 and 17, next, by the Hollywood Woman's Club, asking that all the members of the club watch and prepare their gardens for the completion of the building program.

The ninth redwood tree was added to the credit of the Woman's Club of Hollywood in the redwood conservancy plan being sponsored by the club, an olive offering taken from the floor of the club, including the prevention of unnecessary cutting of trees, getting the city of Los Angeles to take care of the trees in the parks purchased by the club and a tree planting in the name of the past president of the club, Mrs. John F. Mead.

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Women's Press Club

"It is the artist in each of us who should be allowed to live and work," said Dr. Charles Aked before the open meeting of the Southern California Women's Press Club, Tuesday evening. Aked addressed the members of the club not as authors, composers, poets and journalists, but as artists. He defined artists as those who want to get their work done well while others may not care to do so. He just wants to get their work done. He urged his audience to strive in all their endeavors to do their best and not to be satisfied with just well enough.

Pauline Egan, who has made such a success of the Little Theater, spoke and emphasized the part played by hard work in any kind of success.

Press club members enjoyed a glimpse of the Orient through Dr. Mirza Ahmad Zorab, Persian poet, who included the reading of some of his own works in his short address.

The music of Edwin Shank, baritone, who gave a group of songs, met with enthusiastic praise. Included in his repertoire was "California Golden Land of Destiny," which was written by two members of the club.

Mrs. Pauline Rice Shields was chairman of the luncheon committee, a success.

MENU SUGGESTION



Keeping fit at this time of year is largely a matter of diet.

And that explains the wide popularity of SHREDDED WHEAT and strawberries. People who know food values recognize this combination as the light but nourishing food which simply supplies the body fuel for spring and summer activities.

If you haven't yet joined this "Keep Fit Club" do so today! Start with SHREDDED WHEAT and strawberries.

PACIFIC COAST SHREDDED WHEAT CO.
Oakland, Calif.

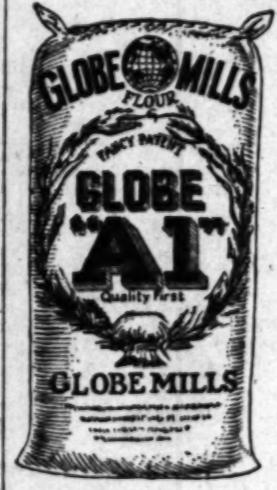


Shredded Wheat with strawberries

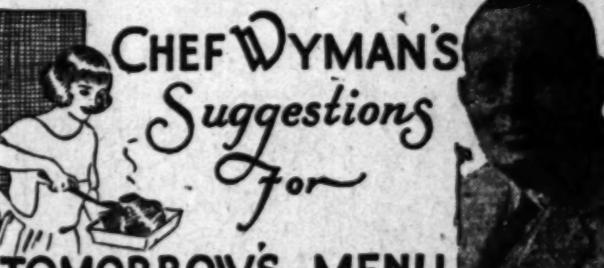
A full meal in two biscuits



you can make wonderful cakes and pastries with



GLOBE A1 FLOUR



CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions for TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST

French Ham and Eggs Country Style
Corn Meal Batter Cakes
Maple Syrup

Milk LUNCHEON
Home-made Sausage
Potato Salad
Hot Rolls
Raisin Pie

Milk DINNER
Brotzak
Olives
Rack of Lamb, Mint Jelly
Cream Peas, Athens
Mashed Potatoes
Lettuce, Boiled, Dressing
Strawberry Shortcake

Milk RATTER CAKES
Stir one teaspoonful of soda into one and one-half cups of sour milk and beat it into two cups of corn meal sifted with half a teaspoonful of salt; add one well-beaten egg and one tablespoonful of melted butter; beat well and bake on a hot, well-greased griddle.

HOME-MADE SAUSAGE
Run one pound of lean, tender pork through the fine knife of Dr. Mirza Ahmad Zorab, Persian poet, who included the reading of some of his own works in his short address.

The music of Edwin Shank, baritone, who gave a group of songs, met with enthusiastic praise. Included in his repertoire was "California Golden Land of Destiny," which was written by two members of the club.

Mrs. Pauline Rice Shields was chairman of the luncheon committee, a success.

Acerill Study Club members and friends met at Marchetti's Cafe for their monthly luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. Charles A. Silke, the newly elected president, gave a short history of the club and as this is the thirty-sixth year since it was organized, she said she hoped it would be a long and happy one. Other officers for the coming year are Mrs. W. B. Kern, first vice-president; Mrs. George V. Horr, second vice-president; Mrs. H. B. Sutherland, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Dorn, treasurer; Mrs. Juliet Stever, president emeritus, told of her joy in being able to attend and help with the club work another year. Mrs. Warren F. Day of Bridgeport, C. I., one of the visiting members of the club, spoke briefly. Music was furnished by Mrs. Emma Y. Henry, the music chairman. The annual picnic will be held Tuesday, the 26th inst., at Westlake Park.

Whittier Women
Political science, music and literature departments of the Whittier Women's Club took charge of the meeting Monday. The political science department demonstrated its civic interest by donating a substantial sum toward saving the California redwood forest. Mrs. Wallace Gregg and Mrs. C. W. Holden put a somber sketch purporting to be the last will and testament of the outgoing officers of the department. The music section presented Miss Edwards, violin; Thomas Beesler, violinist; Rhena Bellar, accompanist; John Newton, tenor; Mrs. A. J. Wilson, soprano, and Mrs. Charles Sterns, soprano. The literature group, from the Angeles Club, who had a recent trip to Hawaii, directed by Victor Fisher, while "The Holiday," a poetic tragedy, will be presented by the Cumnock Players.

The contest is being conducted under the general auspices of Mrs. Margaret Barbick Gillette, general chairman of drama for the California Elstreefod Association, and Miss Birg. Bundy, chairman of the Los Angeles metropolitan district Elstreefod. The contests will be adjudged by three prominent drama experts, and the player groups attending the annual picnic on Sunday, June 2, will be entertained by the various amateur groups.

Five plays have been entered in the contest Saturday evening. Two of the plays are being entered by the Angeles Players, and one each by the Picnic Moon, the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club, and the Cumnock School of Expression Players.

"The Silver Bracelet" is an

original drama by a local writer, "Midnight Ear"; "The Gallery Gods" is an original comedy by Sydney Squires; "John Brown in Spain" will be presented by the Amateur Dramatic Club of the Friday Morning Club, and an interesting tragedy, "The Turbie and the Lily," will be produced by the amateur group of the Angeles Players directed by Victor Fisher, while "The Holiday," a poetic tragedy, will be presented by the Cumnock Players.

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For the tournament will be divided into three classes. Class A is high school, Class B is college, and Class C is amateur. There will be twelve contestants in each class.

The number of contestants in each class will be determined by the number of schools in each class.

A band will be used to play an equal basis in each class.

The tournament will be held on the 27th inst., with a tea at Mrs. Ralph Richert, for the tournament.

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The contest is being conducted under the general auspices of Mrs. Margaret Barbick Gillette, general chairman of drama for the California Elstreefod Association, and Miss Birg. Bundy, chairman of the Los Angeles metropolitan district Elstreefod. The contests will be adjudged by three prominent drama experts, and the player groups attending the annual picnic on Sunday, June 2, will be entertained by the various amateur groups.

For the tournament will be divided into three classes. Class A is high school, Class B is college, and Class C is amateur. There will be twelve contestants in each class.

The number of contestants in each class will be determined by the number of schools in each class.

A band will be used to play an equal basis in each class.

The tournament will be held on the 27th inst., with a tea at Mrs. Ralph Richert, for the tournament.

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Five plays have been entered in the contest Saturday evening. Two of the plays are being entered by the Angeles Players, and one each by the Picnic Moon, the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club, and the Cumnock School of Expression Players.

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The number of

Of Interest to Women.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE PARTY
Affair Honors Departing Friends

SOCIETY

FREE BOOK FOR
TREE LOVERSGovernment Pamphlet
How to Bind up Wounds
and Prevent DiseaseLearn to save the money
and time by binding up
yourself. You can do
this yourself, nurse
and bring them back
to health, if you follow
booklet "Tree Surgery,"
published by the Department
of Agriculture.To secure a copy
name and address clearly
the coupon, including
the stamp for return postage,
and send to Los Angeles
Times Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C. Use
wrong delivery at Wash-
ington, use full address at
Los Angeles office.Frederic J. Haskin, Director
The Los Angeles Times
Information Bureau
Washington, D. C.I inclose herewith 3
stamps for return postage
and a free copy of the book
on Tree Surgery.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

ANSWERS TO MOTHERS

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

ANSWERS TO MOTHERS

Mrs. D.—The eyes always suf-
fer in measles and the patient has
to be kept in a darkened room and
his eyes given attention for this
reason.There is always an inflamma-
tion of the conjunctiva (the mem-
brane that covers the eye ball and
lines the eyelids). There may be
a purulent (pus) secretion. It is
most important to wash the eyes
frequently with an eye wash—
boracic acid, one teaspoonful to
the pint of hot water, is a good
solution.In this case of your little grand-
son, I presume his eyes must have
been so severely affected that the
eyelash roots were destroyed. As
you have taken him to specialists
and he is not seem to help him,
it looks discouraging, but don't
lose hope.

Sleeping Position

Mrs. J.—There is nothing injurious
in the baby's sleeping on his
abdominal part of the time, but if
he insists on taking that position
all of the time, and cannot seem
to sleep in any other way, there
is a possibility that he is uncom-
fortable in any other position. You
must find out.Take him to a baby specialist or
clinic, and explain this and have
a thorough physical examination
made of him.I know of one case of a baby
which I saw, which was in exactly
the same position when he slept on his face, and it
was found after an X-ray exam-
ination was made, that he had a
safety pin lodged in his lung in
such a way that it irritated him
when lying in any position but on
his face.Don't be frightened. I simply
mention it so that this possibility
will not be overlooked.Unaccountable coughs in chil-
dren and adults should be investi-
gated with the X-ray, too. Sur-
prising things are found in the
lungs at times. There are physi-
cal examinations special in taking
these things from the lungs through
the trachea (wind pipe), so should
the X-ray disclose anything of
this nature, you would have to get
in touch with such a specialist.

This Kicking Allowed

"Dear Doctor," wrote a young
woman, age 22, telling you
troubles. I was so disgusted with
myself, for although I am only 22
years of age, and five feet four inches
tall, I weighed 175 pounds. Mrs. J. A. Carver shared the honors and
cooks were arranged for twelve
days.

Label Them

It is wise to write on the back
of photographs or paintings the
name of the persons photographed.
Frequently these photographs
are interesting to future genera-
tions but far more interesting
if they know just who the per-
son is.daughter and son, Miss Alvah
Woodhouse and A. J. Woodhouse,
Jr., who are leaving June 7, next
for Europe. Mr. and Mrs. R. A.
Carver shared the honors and
cooks were arranged for twelve
days.fair of the week was the small
party with which Miss Charlene
Woodhead entertained Wednesday
afternoon at the home of her parents.
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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

TRIO SAVED AS RESCUER SINKS

Ground Swell Takes Toll at Newport Beach Entry

Capsizing of Canoe Leads to Heroic Sacrifice

Youths Are Resuscitated But Worker Drowns

The ill-fated entrance to the Newport Beach Harbor, where eight persons were drowned last August, was the scene yesterday of the heroic sacrifice by Otto Bernhardt, 25 years of age, of his life to save three high school boys whose canoe was swallowed up in a swirling ground swell.

Bernhardt, an employee of the Red Cape Boat Works, was unloading a barge near the Jetty when he saw that the canoe, occupied by three boys, was in danger of capsizing in a high ground swell in the dangerous channel.

ROWS TO RESCUE

Jumping into a rowboat, Bernhardt, with a furious crew of the canoed youths, to which Edwin R. Records, Velver Riffle and William Swain were clinging. As Bernhardt's boat reached the canoe, a huge swell hit the youth's boat and canoe and turned Bernhardt's craft over. All were swallowed up in the waves.

Meanwhile, Bernhardt's shouts had attracted P. E. Paige, who sped to the rescue in his speed boat. A ground swell caught the speed boat and turned it over twice, but it righted and Paige continued his efforts to rescue the drowning quartet.

Other boats were sent out and the three boys were finally pulled from the water. The three were drowned. Quick work by the Red Cross and Fire Chief Jackson resuscitated the trio. The body of Bernhardt had not been recovered late yesterday. He was married and lived in Newport Beach.

WARNING OF DANGER

The accident occurred at almost the same spot where eight Santa Ana citizens were drowned last August.

Of the two rear victims Records was at Miramar, Riffle and Swain are of Yorba Linda. According to police they had been warned against going into the dangerous channel in a canoe.

After the youths had been resuscitated they were taken to their homes and will suffer no ill effects of their harrowing experience. It was said in a statement that the school, the most noteworthy feature of the development of our government is the public library.

The statement says:

New Officers in Command of Packing Plant

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

POMONA, May 21.—Selling his stock and resigning from the presidency of the San Antonio Meat Company, the only meat-packing house in the Pomona Valley, M. L. Sparks, pioneer Pomona man and a member of the firm since the first year of its organization in 1908, was succeeded in that office by Frank H. Harwood, a director, at a meeting held in the company office today.

With the exception of the addition of Glenn Ehresman to the directorate, no other changes were made, all stock being bought by officers and employees of the concern.

Mr. Sparks has been active in the company ever since its inception, having previously been engaged in the canning industry on an extensive scale. The company conducts a score of retail markets throughout the valley, and has a capitalization of \$150,000.

Mr. Harwood, the new president, has been a member of the board of directors for several years, and is a prominent resident of San Dimas. Other members are E. S. Ware, first vice-president; George J. Thompson, second vice-president; A. H. Peck, secretary; Glenn Ehresman, director. It is Mr. Sparks' intention to retire from active business activities.

GOVERNMENT WINS IN FIGHT AGAINST RUM

FEDERAL OFFICER APPEALS FOR AID IN UNIVERSAL LAW ENFORCEMENT

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

GLENDALE, May 21.—The government's present campaign against the liquor smugglers is already producing results, and the time will shortly come when liquor law violations on a large scale will be a thing of the past, according to S. W. McNab, United States attorney for the Southern District of California, in an address before the Rotary Club today.

The lines are being drawn tight as the Federal government sends more men and more boats to combat the rum runners, and as the city, county and State authorities co-operate more closely with the Federal officers, he declared.

"It takes lots of money to finance these smuggling operations, and the government is out to smash the big rings, rather than to spend time on the little men, who are simply the tools of the men higher up," said Mr. McNab. He cited a recent case where government officials had captured a \$20,000 stock of liquor and said that a few losses of that nature dismaysed the smugglers, who are the bootleggers and tend to drift away from the field, where the money losses were so heavy. Mr. McNab stressed the need that exists for public opinion to support the authorities in their campaign against the liquor traffic, and declared that the sentiment of the people is coming more and more to approve the enforcement of the prohibition laws, as the realization grows that the suppression of the traffic is an economic and social benefit to the nation.

CLUB IS DEBT FREE

Alhambra Women Celebrate by Burning Mortgage on Clubhouse Property

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

ALHAMBRA, May 21.—In a ceremony which marked the fruition of years of hope and struggle, the Wednesday Afternoon Club, now the Alhambra Woman's Club, yesterday burned the mortgage representing the last debt on the clubhouse on South Second street. In the presence of several hundred women, headed by the past and present officers, Mrs. Margaret E. Rice, president emeritus and founder of the club, touched

lighted taper to the document.

As the flames rose she declared: "This is a very eloquent paper; it speaks of many heart-breaking struggles. It means that we must go forward, for this flame lights the torch of greater civic activity; a broader outlook, a continued study of useful service and the joy of useful service." Giving the remainder of the paper to Mrs. Thomas C. Gould, the president of the organization, she held it until it was completely burned. Mrs. Rice affectionately known as the "club mother," concluded the ceremony in leading a hymn of thanksgiving.

The first meeting of the club was held on the porch of Mrs. Rice's home, when sixteen women were present. The first organized meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Rice on May 12, 1912.

For the first few years the women gathered at the different homes, in lodge halls and in public buildings. In 1908, a clubhouse was built on the bank of the Arroyo Seco, and in 1914 a flood undermined the foundations so that the site had to be given up. Most of the building was removed to the present location.

With their present property fully paid for the members of the club are starting an ambitious program to erect a new and more adequate club house.

Following the ceremony of burning the mortgage, the officers for the coming year were installed by Mrs. Rice.

WAR SOCIETY URGES LIBRARY BONDS AID

The proposal for the erection of neighborhood libraries throughout the city, which will appear in the form of a \$150,000 bond issue on the June 2 ballot, has been endorsed by the Society of Colonial War.

In a statement issued by the Governor of the society yesterday, whole-hearted support of the measure is urged upon the public. "The democracy for which we stand," it says, "demands that every citizen must have an opportunity to share equally in its benefits. Next to our public schools, the most noteworthy feature of the development of our government is the public library."

The proposal, which was adopted at a recent meeting of the society, was submitted to the members of the

Colonial War Society of California, and was approved.

Approximately 1000 girls will take part in the dancing classes under the direction of Miss Smith, head of the girls' physical education department of Inglewood Union High School, to be held tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. This will be the second day of the series of eleven-day exposition.

Both the May Queen of this year and Miss Smith, the luxuriant tresses unbound, will rejoice in the fact that the curling iron has never touched their natural curls.

The exposition is in three great divisions, comprising the citrus, industrial, and automotive sections, each of which represents a salon of the French Renaissance period.

More than 750,000 Valencia oranges will be exhibited by Mayor Thomas Talbot, chairman of the Orange County Board of Supervisors.

The exposition will be packed in miniature boxes before the eyes of visitors, and the packages will be sold, the profits to go to the Orange County Fair.

The citrus section, which will feature each day of the show, is presented from a stage in the citrus and commercial organization in Orange county.

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READY FOR SHOW VISITORS

Anaheim Maids Guide Guests



Eva Wilbern and Violet Boege

Captains of corps of girl ushers at annual orange classic.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

NAHEIM, May 21.—Anaheim is today ready to extend the glad hand to citizens of California in the fifth annual California Valencia Orange Show, which opens its doors at noon for an eleven-day exposition.

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SENDS CASES BACK TO JURY

Charges Against Directors Are Resubmitted

Los Angeles Judge Rules in Imperial Court

Attorneys Hopeful Charges Will be Dropped

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 21.—After Judge Edward Miller, this morning, where each was placed under a grand jury of 1500, the complaints were resubmitted to the Imperial County grand jury by Superior Judge Charles S. Burnell of Los Angeles, today. The order was made by the court after hearing arguments on demands offered by the defense, and means a delay of several weeks in prosecution of the charges if not altogether a final disposition of the cases.

The accusations were returned by the 1924 grand jury last month and named Directors Ira Aten, Earl C. Pound, Mark Rose and C. W. Brockman. Among the charges were the improper expenditure of irrigation district funds amounting to several thousand dollars to further Colorado River legislation at Washington.

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The accusations were returned by the 1924 grand jury last month

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs" consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$1, \$2, and twelve of \$1 each. A list of theaters showing the film, together with names for submitting jokes, is published in The Times. Printed on the back of the film are the names and addresses of winners, and the names of those receiving honorable mention will be given a place of honor on The Times comic page each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a souvenir of acknowledgment.



One hundred thousand years from now when our bathroom porcelain is excavated explorers will exclaim, "Here lived a race of giants, look at the cooking utensils."

E. M. Frederick, 1832 South Monterey, Alhambra.



A pessimistic farmer was

congratulated on a bumper crop. He gludgingly accepted, saying: "Yes, but it's so darned hard on the land."

G. Getman, 385 Jackson Place, Pasadena.

Wife (at breakfast): I want to do some shopping today, what is the weather forecast?

Husband: Rain, hail, thunder and lightning.

Mrs. Corn Legs, Route 1, Owensmouth, Cal.

What makes you think Jones is tired of his wife?

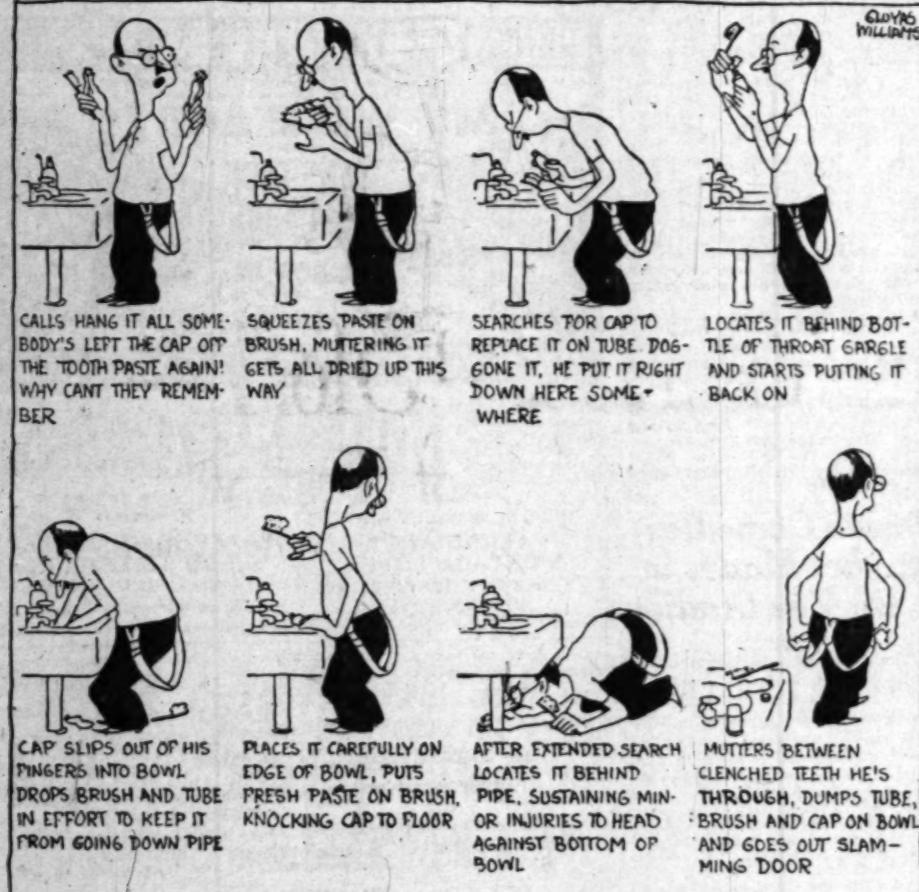
A sign in front of his house, "Honey for Sale."

Mrs. W. A. Richards, 1190 Victoria Avenue, City.



Snapshots Of A Man

Putting The Cap On The Tooth Paste. © McClure Newspaper Syndicate



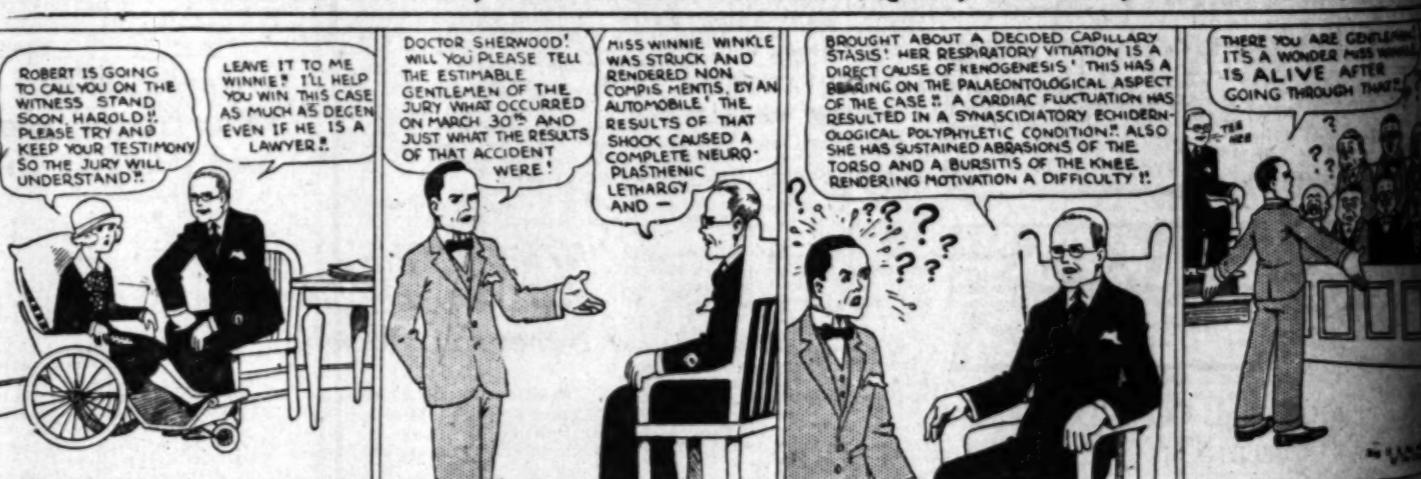
By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

GASOLINE ALLEY

Looks Like a One-Way Street to the Church



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Quick, "Webster," the Dictionary



REG'LAR FELLERS

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Yes He Does



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

Such is Gratitude



HAROLD TEEN—HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS



FRIDAY MORNING.

AKER URGES

Service Commission
Prosperity Demands

that the Municipal W
with the city's increasing
to finance necessary exte
Baker, member of the Bo
ay urged approval of the
2 election ballot.

of the most vital impor
the \$2,000,000 Colorado
product bonds to be vot
the 2 election," stated Mr.

"These bonds are needed
fiance preliminary work in

Schools a

The Times' Sec
secure complete
or Education, which will be
Bureau. First
peller 1700
the 2 election

Information
about
schools

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Swimming, summer in

California Preparatory

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High School, 1000

MAY MORNING.



BODY URGES WATER BONDS

Service Commissioner Says City's Continued Prosperity Demands Funds for Extensions

The Municipal Water Bureau cannot be expected to finance necessary extensions to the water supply system, said Frank L. Baker, member of the Board of Public Service Commissioners, who urged approval of the two water bond issues appearing on the voter's ballot.

The voter should have no hesita-

tion in voting these bonds on account of taxes, because the two

water-bond issues will not increase

Schools and Colleges

The Times School and College Bureau will help you get information about any kind of School Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file with which we can help you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call THE TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway, Los Angeles. THE TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 871 South Spring street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

These bonds are needed to finance preliminary work in

the voter's ballot.

Employers Urged to Send Men to Summer Camp With Pay

Forty-five days for driving recklessly on Long Beach Boulevard and endangering the lives of others, was the sentence given yesterday by presiding Justice Baird to A. McGuire of 505 Chini street, Long Beach. Motorcycle Officer Galbraith produced a bottle in court containing a small amount of liquid, which he said he had found in McGuire's car. The rest of the contents of the bottle, he said, appeared to be in McGuire.

"What is it?" said Justice Baird.

"It smells like furniture polish," said the officer.

Justice Baird took a sniff at the cork and then pronounced sentence.

taxes one cent. As definitely provided in the new city charter, all interest and principal on these water bonds will be paid entirely from earnings of the water bureau—and not from taxes.

The city is rapidly approaching the limit of its water supply.

Even under normal conditions and when fully developed the Owens River Aqueduct cannot supply more than 2,000,000 gallons a day. Under abnormal conditions that have been prevailing throughout the West during the past few years this supply becomes much less certain and is scarcely more than equal to our present needs.

"It will take many years to complete the Colorado River aqueduct project. Therefore, unless this city wants to be confronted with a situation that will stop all population growth and industrial expansion, we must push forward the Colorado River aqueduct without delay."

The \$18,000,000 water-bond issue, which appears as proposition No. 1 on the ballot, is urgently needed to provide for the development and enlargement of our present water supply and distribution system. It is needed to develop water-bearing lands and develop additional water supplies in Owens Valley, to construct the new St. Francis reservoir and dam and to provide for water extensions and betterments to the water-distributing system in the city.

"Like every other public utility the water system must be continually expanded to meet the people's growing needs. Water is the foundation upon which all other phases of growth and prosperity depend. If we should neglect to expand our water system we would automatically half all other forms of civic growth and expansion."

"So necessary, so important is the adoption of the two water-bond issues that these measures should be carried by a unanimous vote."

COSTUME DESIGNING, 948 W. 7th St. Distinguished for the success of its graduates. FASHION DESIGNING, CLOTHING, FURRIES, MILLERY, FASHION SKETCHING AND CREATION OF FASHION. Books of practical, scientific, and artistic instruction. \$100.00. Enroll now. Tel. 3280.

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New studio, studio dressing room.
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Large double studio, studio.

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Large double studio, studio, beautifully

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